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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1908

# CAN NOT LAND OUR MARINES

CALIFORNIA FIFTY-THREE YEARS A STATE

PARIS, SEPT. 9.-THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM CAIRO, EGYPT:

"DISQUIETING RUMORS ARE CURRENT IN REGARD TO THE SITUATION IN SYRIA. BEDOUINS ARRIVING HERE FROM THE ARISH DESERT SAY THE DRUSES ARE IN ARMS AND FEARS ARE ENTERTAINED OF A MASSACRE IN LE-

"OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM BEIRUT SHOW THE GROWING GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION THERE. ANOTHER CHRISTIAN WAS KILLED YESTERDAY, THE TURKISH SOLDIERS ARE MAKING COMMON CAUSE WITH THE MUSSULMEN DURING THE ATTACKS ON CHRISTIANS. A NUMBER OF HOUSES HAVE BEEN PILLAGED. ONE FRENCH SHOP WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED AND THE FRENCH RESIDENTS, BECOMING TERRORIZED AT THESE DEPREDATIONS, HAVE DESERTED THEIR HOMES AND SOUGHT REFUGE AT THE FRENCH COLLEGE, WHERE BETWEEN 40) AND 500 REFUGEIS ARE NOW GATHERED.

THE AMERICAN NAVAL COMMANDER, IT IS ASSERTED IN THE DISPATCHES RECEIVED HERE, PROPOSED TO LAND MARINES AT BEIRUT, BUT THE FOREIGN CONSULS BELIEVED THE STEP INADVISABLE AT THIS TIME, AS IT MIGHT LEAD TO AN INCREASE OF THE EXCITEMENT PREVAILING AND CAUSE A CRISIS.

"THE VALI OF BEIRUT PROVED HIMSELF TO BE WEAK AND INCOMPETENT TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION AND, THEREFORE, NAZIM PASHA, THE VALI OF SYRIA, WAS ORDERED TO ASSUME THE DIRECTION OF AFFAIRS IN BEIRUT. "NAZIM PASHA, WHO HAS ALREADY ARRIVED AT HIS NEW POST, IS DISPLAYING GREAT ENERGY. THE CONSULS EXPRESS THE HOPE THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO STEM THE DISORDER. THE NEAREST FRENCH WARSHIP IS IN THE GULF OF VOLGA, GREECE, BUT UNLESS NAZIM PASHA SPEEDILY RESTORES ORDER AND COMPLETELY SAFEGUAFDS FRENCH CITIZENS, FRANCE WILL ACT DECISIVELY BY THE DISPATCH OF WARSHIPS FROM TOULON."

# MUSSULMANS ABET THE TURKS.

Join Hand in Hand in Attempt to Exterminate Christians Who Seek Safety From Bloody Persecutors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9,-Consular accounts received here from Beirut totally differ from the Turkish Government's version of the recent outbreak there. The vall of Belrut was not on board the United States flagship when the first brawl occurred, but was in the country. Contrary to the official version. the dispatches say the Mussulmans first attacked the Christians, and the troops which intervened sided with the Mussulmans. One of the pillaged houses be-longed to a French citizen. Though there has been no further disturbance a: Meric das oeen no further disturbance as Beitut since Sunday, great uneasiness amounting almost to a panic, prevails, among the Christians, many of whom have left Beitut and sought refuge in Lebanon.

RECALL OF VALL OF BEIRUT. The foreign consuls at Beirut met on Monday and decided to make serious representations to the local authorities looking to the preservation of order. They also decided to telegraph to their respective ambassadors or ministers a Constantinople, demanding the recall of the incompetent vall of Beirut and urging that warships be sent for the protection.

of the Europeans.

Nazim Paeha, vall of Syrta, was ordered from Damascus to Beirut, where he arrived yesterday.

was sent to Befrut with two battalions of troops to take temporary charge of sitairs there. The vall of Befrut, it is also announced, has not been deprived of his authority, but he will "probably remain hactive at his post during the stay of Nazim Pasha at Befrut."

COTTON WOULD NOT INTERVENE. While the rioting was in progress, the Beirut advices further state, an appeal was made to Rear-Admiral Cotton to land marines, but he replied that he could not intervene in a quarrel among

could not intervene in a quarrel among Ottoman states.

It is considered probable that France will send warships to Belrut. Her example is likely to be followed by other powers. Several of the diplomats here drew the serious attention of the Porte on Monday to the situation at Belrut demanding that measures be taken to prevent a further outbreak and insisting on the recall of the vall who was in office when the outbreak occurred. No further consular dispatches have recently been received from the vilayets of European Turkey. It is believed here that the rigorous repression exercised by the Turks in the vilayet of Morastir will result in uniting all the Christians against the authorties.

PORTE CONCENTRATES TROOPS. The Porte intends to concentrate 50,000 to 70,000 troops at Adrianople. It is said that 2000 insurgents have been surrounded at Kirk Killssen, thirty-two miles from Adrianople, and official

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MASSACRES IN VIEW.

Notwithstanding the large number of troops concentrated at Adrianople, the regiment of Haminieh cavalry, to which the Sulfan presented colors September 4, will leave here this evening for Adrianople. It is alleged that the despatch of these troops can only have one meaning, namely, massacres in which the Kurds are destined to play the same part as the Circassians did during the Russo-Turkish war.

Sixty battalions of Redis on a warfooting are waiting at the different mobilization centers in Anatolia, ready to start at a moment's notice.

INSURGENTS IN INTERIOR.

# BEIRUT OFFENDERS.

ROME, Sept. 9.—A communication received from the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople says the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs has assured him that the most energetic measures will be taken to punish those who were responsible for the recent conflict at Belrut. The Minister added that there need be no fear that any such incident would recoccur and asserted that the Porte was confident that the insurrection in Macedonia would be "suppressed in one week."

# PRESIDENT WATCHES STATUS IN TURKEY.

OYSTER BAY. L. I., Sept. 9 .- Presi-

circles here momentarily expect news of dent Roosevelt is watching the devel-their surrender or annihilation. opments of the situation in Turkey MASSACRES IN VIEW. carefully, but without serious appre-

The reports made by Minister Leishman at Constantinople are not disquieting in tone. On the contrary, the Minister is inclined to take an optimistic view of the situation as far as this country is concerned.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN OUTBREAK.

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INSURGENTS IN INTERIOR.

The only news from the interior today is of the severe engagement with a strong insurgent band, which occupied a position near Lake Anlatovo. In the vilayet of Constantinople. The fight lasted until nightfall.

The Bulgarians who were arrested here on the eve of the anniversary of the Sultan's accession have been released.

PUNISHMENT FOR

BERUT OFFENDERS.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN OUTBREAK.

The anti-Christian outbreak is serious, but it is not regarded as likely tous, but it is not regarded as likely that, through it's American interests or American citizens will suffer.

Admiral Cotton at Belrut, in whom the Administration has great confidence, is clothed with ample authority to afford such protection to American interests as he may deem wise.

This fact, coupled with the assurance of the Porte that United States property and people in Turkey are quite sufe, has tended to relieve the minds of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay from apprehension of serious consequence. The vigilance of the United States authorities will not be relaxed, however, and every precaution will be taken to insure the safety and protection of American interests.

## WANT AMERICAN VESSELS REMOVED

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The official and press reports from the Far East today, emphasize the seriousness of the one situation there and confirm the belief of the authorities here that the Sultan may be swept by the uncontrollable sentiments of his subjects, Into a war with Bulgaria, despite the unwillingness of the Porte to precipitate such a conflict. There is no question in official circles here that the Porte will take energic measures to suppress the trouble at Beirut. France may order (Continued on Page 5.)

# MRS. CHAS. GRIFFITH SEEKS DIVORCE.

Repudiates Millionaire Spouse Who Brutally Sought Her Life Only Few Days Ago.

LOS ANGELES, September 9.—Mrs. Pacific Art Tile Company and the Bristhristina Griffith today instituted suit invorce against her husband, Col. Grifth J. Griffith, who is charged with aving attempted her life at Santia Aonlea last week. The legal papers foolica last week. The legal papers were filed at a late hour last night but Christina Griffith today instituted suit divorce against her husband, Col. Griffith J. Griffith, who is charged with having attempted her life at Santa Monica last week. The legal papers were filed at a late hour last night but the fact was not made public until today. Col. Griffith is out on bail, and today being a legal holiday, no action could be taken save to serve a restrainng order upon the defendant to prevent his making any disposition of his roperty pending settlement of the suit.
Officers are now searching for Griffith with this purpose in view.

CRUELTY TO WIFE.

The complaint charges extreme cruelty over a period of about four years and culminating in the shooting affray Thursday, September 3, which nearly cost Mrs. Griffith her life. The plaintiff applies for the custody of her 15-year-old son Vandell, and prays that Griffith be required to pay her alimony in reasonable amount and a sufficient sum. sonable amount and a sufficient sum for the support of her som

es named. By making the corporations co-defendants, any disposition of Col-onel Griffith's property is estopped. DAUGHETR OF PIONEER.

Mrs. Griffith is a native of Los Angeles County. He father was the late Louis Mesmer, one of the most promnent of the ploneers of this city and whose family has been widely known throughout Southern California. Mrs. Griffith married in 1887.

COODEFENDANTS.

COMPANYS.

GAVE PARK TO LOS ANGELES.

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Colonel Griffith is no longer a member of the City Board of Park Commissioners. Mayor M. P. Sayder has perchagy. The employers say that the candy-makers the caused man from office and immediately Mayor Sayder. September 3, which nearly Mrs. Griffith her life. The plaintiff of the custody of her 15-year-on Vandell, and prays that Griffith squired to pay her alimony in reable amount and a sufficient sum he support of her sons.

CO-DEFENDANTS.

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Determined man in command of American Squadron protecting American interests in Turkish waters.

fith, the victim of the shooting affray, will recover. No change except for the better has taken place in her condi-

# **MAKERS OF CANDY** LOCKED JUT.

EMPLOYERS SAY THEY INTEND TO BREAK UP THE WORK.

ERS' UNION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A ting upon the advice of the Chicago (2017). Sociation, fourteen candy manufacturing concerns closed today and between 1500 and 2000 persons were thrown out at work as the result of the strike action taken by the Candy-mak rs' Union yesterday. The employers say that the lock-out will continue until the candy-makers dissolve their union and return to work as individuals.

# AND STORAGE AUCTION.

On Friday, September 11, 11 a. m., at 358 Broadway, near Tenth street, on account of whom it may concern. One elegant apright Vose & Son plano, one square plano, very clegant parlor, dining. Endroom, library, hall and kitchen turnhure, imported Smyrna and moquet rugs, 1200 yards, Nelvet moquet. Axminator, body Brussells and tapestry carpets, writing; dead, chiffoniers, folding beds, iron beds, large French plate nurning, suchcass, lettenen ranges, lace curtains, sidebourds, crockory, agate ware, llayland dinner set. Jewel gas range refrigerator, and very large line of other expulsive household goods; also one National cash register. Dealers and laddes are expectally invited, as goods must be sold, rain or shine. Terms, cash. Exhibition Thursday, 3 to 5 n. m.

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**GREAT AUCTION** 

# SALE OF BOOKS.

# REJOICE AT SAN FOSE

Native Sons and Daughters Meet Pioneers in Honor of Admission Day.

SAN JOSE, Sep. 9.—Twenty-one Par- a felictous effort, evoking the most ors, with auxiliaries in the shape of enthusiastic applause, he National Guard Company, Society PIONEERS RAISE FLAG. the National Guard Company, Society of Pioneers, Native Daughters and citizens, formed the parade which today occurred as the opening feature of San Jose's celebration of Admission Day.

The trains of this morning and last night brought over 6,000 people to town, over 1,500 of whom were representatives of San Francisco, Alameda county and other outside parlors. The county gave its quota, ever town in the county being represented. It is estied or took part in the celebration exer-The city was brilliantly decorated, the scene along the line of march revelling in banners, streamers, flags and bunting.

NATIVE SONS IN LINE,

All business was suspended and the city given over to the Native Sons.

city given over to the Native Sons. There were over two thousand in the procession which took over an hour to pass a given point.

W. E. Foley of Rincon Parlor was grand marshal, with Ed Younger of San Jose, as chief of staff.

Following the paratic came the literary exercises in St. James Park. D. M. Burnett, of Palo Alto Parlor, delivered the address of welcome and introduced Hon. L. M. Byington, president of the day.

of the day.

The oration was delivered by Henry R. McNoble, grand president and was

PIONEERS RAISE FLAG.
After the exercises came the flagnaising at the corner of Market and
St. James streets by the Pioneers in
accordance with the program prepared
by the Sloat Monument Association.
The marchers with their pretty suits
of various colors, bamers and floats
threading their way through the decorated streets completed a vari-colored
and gala scene and attracted thousands
of spectators. A pack train representing the days of '49 was the contribution of the Pioneer Society and in its
ruggedness was a feature of the long
procession.

OAKLAND IN LINE.

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As a marked contrast to this reminder of 'the days of old and the days of old and the days of gold' was Oakland Parlor No. 50 drawn in the most up-to-date and fashionable six-horse thil-ho coaches. The effect was marked and striking and lent character and magnificence to the scene.

Six Parlors of young ladies representing the Native Daughters and marching in their pretices refinent was a notable feature of the parade, while accompanying them was a cavacade of horsewomen, members of Verdeme Factor of this city.

Oakland was extremely happy in fis representation and with the erganizations of Alameda county held its own as one of the leading counties of the State.

OAKLAND FARLORS. OAKLAND FARLORS

The Alameda organizations in line were Oakland Parlor No. 50, Athens Parlor No. 195, Haleyen Patter No. 202, of Alameda;

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Department Manager's Sale

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i Thursday, Sept. 10th until the 19th will be DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND LININGS

How to get 20 pounds of pure case sugar for 20 cents. Buy \$10.00 worth of goods in this Department between the 16th and closing time on September 12th and get 20 causeds of the best case sugar for 20c. It is not necessary to buy the whole \$10.00 worth at one time. Save your soles checks built you have the required amount, but it must be within the designated time.

IN WEEKLY SERIES, COMMENCING

The House that saves you meney,

quent announce-

from C. H. Redington, chairman of the Phance Committee and Frederick C. Clift, chairman of the High School Comminee, advising that they had recommended the form tion of a-new class in Spanish and recommending that the salary of the teach reaf that languages the increased from soils proposed.

be increased from sixty per cent to the full salary of a logular learner to slady or a full day teacher from Angust 17, 1983. Ap-

WANTS TO ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

From Myrtle S. Smith, an avet, a l-ising that Searle Nevins had come

from San Francisco to make his futur

home in Oskland and requesting that he he permitted to ittend the Oskland High School. Referred to Committee on Rules and Regulations.

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LEAVING SCHOOL.

From William B Lumning, requesting that permission heretofore granted his daughter beheath, a pupil of the Grant School, to have school at 2:39 p. m. on Tuesday of each week be extended to cover the present school year. Referred to Committee on Rules and Regulations

and Regulations.
WANTS MEGAHAN'S PLACE.

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From Thomas Cluft, I. B. Worlsey, T. Senram, J. P. Shernom, H. K. Geary, A. F. Polrier, Con. Detoxan, manus Donavan, W. Sherwed, C. O. Faver, R. H. Bradshow, R. Polyr et, E. Rosenheim, Ella Elny, S. Rest, W. L. Sendierg, A. Roust, and J. W. Henderson, textory es asking that Emine Callagher be appointed principal of the Perincipal SELF CLEANING FAUCET.

The matter of self-cleaning faucet rec-

CHANGES MADE.

Chairman Rogers from the Committee on Evening Schools reported that Mr. Tenney had refused to accept his solection as teacher of drawing in the Polysechnic evening class and that Mr. Goodsell had been chosen in his stead, also that Miss Badger had been appointed to teach a new class in the Central Evening school. The acuton in both cases was approved. The committee was also granted further time to investigate the subject of an evening school in the Bay district. Chairman Redington of the Flance Committee passad up approved bills upon the several funds amounting to \$3.574.70, all of which were allowed.

CHOSEN JANITOR.

CHOSEN JANUTOR. Robert Caldwell was elected janitor of the Washington school, and his salert was fixed at \$15 per month from August 1st. Salaries of the evening drawling class teachers were fixed at \$189 per an

The Board assumed the expense incurred by Superintend at McClymends, of appreximately \$1 per day until November 1st, for providing for pupils of the Prescott school who had to be sent elsewhere while repairs are being made to the building. The matter of cacing for thirty pupils who campt be accommodated in the Garifield school was referred to the Committee on Classification, and the Board adjourned until Thursday evening:

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ments.

# BOND ISSUE OF \$965,000 FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

## Detailed Recommendation to Board of Education As to Needs of the Department.

The Board of Education Committee on School Houses and Sites iast night submitted a report recommending an issue of \$365,000 in bonds for new school buildings, sites and additions to present schoolyard accommolations.

Of this amount it is proposed to set aside \$200,000 for land and new sites and the remainder for buildings. Forty-one temporary rooms are now being used for pupils. The Bay, Durant, Franklin, Grant, Lafayette and Lincoln schools have crowded classes.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

There were present at the meeting Directors Clift, Hardy, Hatinaway, Islance, Knox, Redington, Rogers, Wilcox, and President Randolph.

After disposing of the minutes of the last meeting, the report referred to wiss made as follows:

"To the Honorable, the Board of Education of the City of Oakland:—As Island adjoining the present school site, 100 feet fronting on Finith street, and 100 feet fronting on Finith street, and the purchase of fity feet fronting on Fourth street.

"Tompkin School, by the purchase of ninety feet fronting adjoining school property on Linden street and ninety feet fronting and fity feet fronting on School, by the purchase of ninety feet fronting adjoining school property on Linden street and ninety feet fronting and fity feet fronting on School, by the purchase of ninety feet fronting adjoining school property on Linden street and ninety feet fronting and fity feet fronting on Chief street.

"Cole School, by the purchase of ninety feet fronting adjoining school property on Linden street adjoining school property, and fifty feet fronting on Poplar street.

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LAND VALUES SECURED.

ucation of the City of Oakland:—As per instructions from your Honornbie body, your Committee on School Houses and Sites submit the following

Houses and Sites submit the following for your consideration and adoption, in reference to the bonding of Oakland School District for school purposes:

"From tabulated statistics submitted by the secretary of this Board, we lea not that there are thirty-seven temporary rooms now occupied by the school children of Oakland, and four ante-rooms, or small make-shift rooms, making in all forty-one school rooms now occupied for school purposes that are not if a durable or permanent character. a durable or permanent character. These make-shift rooms are distributed as follows

ree in basement of Bay School

building.

"Four in the wooden part of the Grant School building, and two of temporary construction in the yard of said building, and five temporarily constructed rooms in yard of Lafayette School building.

"Your committee has a mind the construction of school buildings first-that the city in the purchase of these school lots should be governed by the needs of the present. It is the helicity of the present in the district of the school buildings first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One the city will grow to such dimensions that play-grounds for the cildren will become a thing much to be desired. When that time comes the commodical state of the large divided conditions of a large divided will affered relief to the crowded conditions of a large divided will would most large divided by were it possible to secure ample school grounds? This city, it it has the formation of the city to say not ingo fits educational value.

DEVELOPMENT IN PLAY.

"Thurther your committee the conditions of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be DEVELOPMENT IN PLAY,

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"Further, your committee considers the development of children at play of is much or even more importance than the development received during schrol hours. It is, therefore, in the opinion of your committee, of much importance that the school grounds to be purchased should be of ample size to accommodate a large number of pupils.

The location of this land as to the points of the compass is important, in order that the school grounds may receive sunlight and heat. Every such building should be placed on the westerly side of the grounds, so that the shad wof the building during the morning hours will not fall in that portion of the school ground on which the children are to assemble.

WINDOW FACING.

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"The school room windows should, is far as possible, face the school-yard and to the east, thus insuring quiet and plenty of sumith in the school rooms during the morning, the time of day when it is most needed. The grounds should slope from the western frontage; that upon which the school building is to replaced to the east, thus insuring drainage and exemption from moisture in the building.

8iTES TOO SMALL.

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"The sites now occupied for school purposes, in many incurances, are the small for the number of children that assemble on them. There can be no better time than the present to enlarge these sites. We, therefore, recommend that the following sites be enlarged, as follows:

that the following sites be enlarged, as follows:
"Lafayette, by the purchase of land adjoining the present school site, 100 feet fronting on Seventeenth street, and 100 feet fronting on Eighteenth street.
"Lincoln School, by the purchase of the remainder of the block or which the present school buildings are located.
"Grant School, by the purchase of the remainder of the frontage on Broadway, between Twenty-ninth and Orchard streets, and the purchase of the unoccupied frontage on the south side of Grehard street.

"Prescutt School, by the purchase of

### LAND VALUES SECURED.

"We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the land specifical above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for whitestien the estimated amount to be

and Grove streets.
"A site in the neighborhood of For-tieth and West streets.
"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista. "Three in basement of Bay School building.

"Two shed roof buildings adjoining mont and College avenues.

"Fifteen in the old Franklin School building.

"Four in the wooden part of the Grant School building, and two of teniporary construction in the yard of said

### SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

structed rooms in yard of Lafayette School building.

"Two of the same type in the yard of Lincoln School building.

"Tour rented rooms in a temporary structure structed at Fifty-ninth at Adeline streets.

"The anter rooms, occupied in the main by the ungraded classes, are in the Cole, Durant, Lafayette and Lincoln School buildings.

"There are now being educated in the Emeryville School over ore hundred pupils who reside in the district limits of Oakland. It is true that seventy or more children who reside in the Bry School. Of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied in the Bry School. Of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied in the Bry School of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied in the Bry School. Of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied in the Bry School of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied by the Community can proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district in the electors of Oakland School district in the school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests the proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year

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ENLARGING BUILDINGS.
"Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the then existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of a main structure with a series of patched on additions, as is custom

ary.

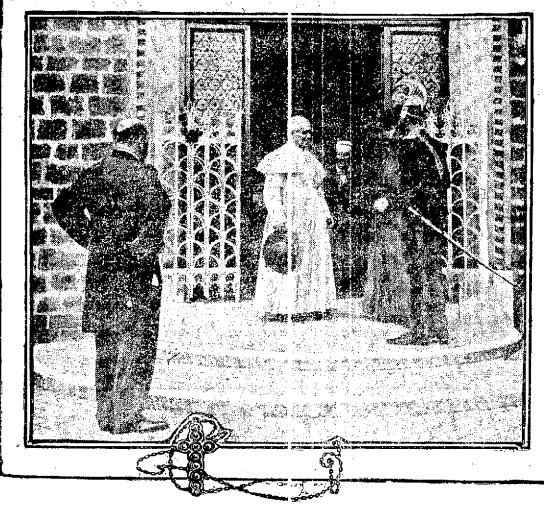
"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your countities, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are cor-

School building ... 90,000 School building
7. A new building to take
the place of the present
Grove street building....
8. A new building to take 30,00 the place of Lincoln School building. located corner Tenth and Alice streets....

3. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building located according to the prescott School building to the prescott School building to take the place of the prescott School building to the prescott

building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets 150,000 "Total for Grammar and Frimary school buildings \$765,009 Total amount for sites and school buildings for Gram-

# FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF PIUS X.



Pope Pius N. as he appeared in front of the camera recently. He has feared that the transition to Rome from Eli native city would be detrimental to his health, but with the Votican Carriers at his disposal he will probably find himself restored to better obviced strongth.

mar and Frimary schools. \$965,000
"Respectfully submitted,
(Signed)
"JOHN D. ISAACS,
"T. M. HATHAWAY,
"D. ROBERTSON." A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole

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\$5.50 Waists ......now \$3.50

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# MEGAHAN'S PLACE.

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# THE LATEST NEWS.

# ADMIRAL COTTON **CLEARS DECKS** FOR ACTION

Agrees to Protect Foreign Consulates and Marines Are Said to Have Gone Ashore.

BERLIN. Sept. 9 .- A delayed dispatch his holding a landing party in readines from Constantinople to the Lokal An- to protect the foreigners there. zeiger (which some times prints official.

"Telegraphic consular reports received is destroyed.

guard to protect the United States Com- ascribe the outbreak to the arrival of

MARKSMEN OF ARMY AND

of the firing at the 800-yard stage of the National Trophy match, New York headed the list of competitors, with a

stages follow:
New York. 2060.
New York. 2060.
New Jersey. 2051.
Massachusetts. 2042.
District of Columbia. 2029.
Ohio. 1998.
Pennsylvanla, 1981.
United States Marine Corps, 1960.
United States infantry team. 1937.
Rhode Island. 1923.
Connecticut. 1910.
Georgia. 1906.
United States Cavalry team, 1860.
United States Navy. 1850.
Vermont. 1861.
Michigan. 1847.
Firing at the 900-yard stage was begun. The firing at the 1000-yard state the afternoon will conclude the ceptition.

HIS TABLE.

TO TAILOR SEATED AS IF

READY TO WORK.

time last evening.

All evidence point to a simple case of

BOY ARRESTED.

ACCOMPLISHES HER PRIVATE STATE TEAMS LEAD WITHDRAWAL FROM COREA AND MANCHURIA.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Japanese Le gation here sees in the Russian conces-sions regarding Manchuria the lifting of war clouds in the Far Hast. No confirmation has been received of the grand total for the four ranges that have London Times' Peking dispatch saying been covered of 2080 out of a possible London Times' Peking dispatch saying been covered of 2060 out of a possible that the Russian Minister there in his 2400. The grand totals of the several note to the Chinese Foreign Office had teams for the 200, 500, 600 and 800-yard said that New Chwang and Moukden shall stages follow: be evacuated by the Russians on October 8, and that China shall be permitted to resume administrative right in the three-provinces of Manchurla under certain conditions, but the report is regarded as well founded.

Japanese Legation says: "Three The Javanese Legation says: "Threvents, if the reports are correct, have coursed which are coloulated to simplify the situation, namely, the Russian term thich M. Lesser has apparently presented, mark the abandonment of the reposals which the powers found obtetionable. Russia has announced heithdrawal from Manchuria next month and we better she is sincere and ne obtain are proceeding between Japaned Russia for a definition of their respective rights in Manchuria and Corea has a reserve than it is impossible traceful the outcome, but we are hope at that the results will be satisfactory to both sides."

# MAYOR LOW WILL RUN ON FUSION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9,-The Evening Port today says:
"The postive information was received DEATH COMES VERY SILENTLY this morning that Mayor Low will accept a re-nomination and that the fusion conference will tenight place him at the head of its ticket by an unanimous vote."

# SADIE KNOWLTON BREAKS A RECORD SAN FRANCISCO, September 9—Attracted by the strong odor of gas issuing from No. 416 Montgomery avenue at 8

BOSTON. Sept. 2—The world's cycle for women for 1.000 miles has been broken by Miss Sadie Knowlton of this city. Today she finished a circuit of the state. Today she finished a circuit of that distance, made in ninety-six hours, five minutes. The new record is thre hours gas asphyxiation. He did not return to and fifteen minutes lower than that held by Miss Margaret Gast.

He did not return to his nome at old Greenwich street last by Miss Margaret Gast.

A FREE MAN.

RACINE. Wis. Sept. 9.—In the Circuit today Judge Belden rendered a decision in the case of Edward Charles Shevlin. a millionaire Minneapoilis lumber man, who had been reported insane by Walworth Cophyns, and who isemanded a jury trial and was turned over to a deputy sheriff pending the trial on September 21 by stipulation. Judge Belden decided that Shovin shoull be released for the reason that he is not a resident of Wisconsin. Shevin went from the court-room a free man.

liam, alias "Red" Colligan, a fugitive from justice, was arrested here today.

There are some pure mus- Colligan escaped from the Missouri Hostards now; Schilling's Best 1901. He was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the Missouri pentitentiary and was later transferred to the insanc hospital. fine; Schilling's Best is the only fine, or at least the finest; not colored; there's prettier arrested this afternoon by Officer Keets

# IN RING OF FIRES.

Town and Smelter are Surely Doomed to Burn.

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 9 .- The town of De Lamar at the Bully Hill smelter, is completely surrounded by forest fires. It is feared that the town and possibly the melting plant is doomed.

At noon J. B. Keating, superintendent for Captain De Lamar, took all the men to assist the town people in fighting the

Hundreds are now out, using every ndeavor to stay the progress of the fire

# PUNISHED

AVENGERS OF ALEXANDER'S SLAUGHTER.

BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 9 .- The ervian army officers recently arrested, succeeded today in publishing a new proclamation calling on all the officers to stand together in demanding the most severe punishment of the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The officers declare that either they or the murderers must leave the service. The proclamation leave the service. The proclamation concludes with calling for cheers for

King Peter.
The Servian public now openly takes sides with the arrested officers and demands their release.

COAL TRUST CASE TO BE ARGUED NEXT MONTH IN SUPREME COURT,

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. rust case is now up to the Suprem-

# GENERAL BLACK AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—General John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in this city today from the north. He was received by a committee of veterans and members of the Chamber of Com-merce, who will have charge of his entertainment during his visit here. This afternoon General Black and party were taken for a visit to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelie.

NAVAL MILITIA WILL NOT HAVE CUSTOMARY WORK ON SHIPBOARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The California Naval Militia Is the only military organization of the State which will have no practical exercise this year, For the first time the Naval Militia goes without its annual mobilization and drill on board ship. Last year the organization went aboard the antiquated sloop-of-war Marion, which was towed stoop-of-war Marion, which was towed over to Sausalito and anchored there for the week and the militia remained on her, undergoing drills of various kinds under their own officers. In previous years the Naval Militia were taken aboard United States war vessels in commission for a week at a time, and there given some practical instruction under regular naval officers.

officers.

The culiated men are anxious for the period of instruction on board ship and their failure to secure this is attributed to the recent retirement of Captain Thomas A. Nerney.

To cure her complexion Miss Nellye

# KILLED TWO IN BRUTAL MANNER.

Mystery Not Likely to His Spares His Own Life.

SMASHED.

PERFORMANCE'EVER MADE

BY A GELDING.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Major Del-

State Fair track this afternoon, broke the record, making the mile in 2:61½. This is the fastest time ever made by a gelding on any track.

COLORADO SPRINGS, September 9.-

Work at the famous Stratton Independence mine at Victor was resumed today

under the protection of State militia forces. This is the fourth mine to be

this is the fourth mine to be started up under the protection of the militia in the past two days.

The force of men employed at the four mines is comparatively small, although the effort to resume operations has been successful thus far.

LONG FALL.

WORKMAN WALKS INTO UNCOV.

ERED SPACE AND DROPS

FOUR STORIES.

Macon, the young actor who was arrested

in this city several months ago on ac

WHERE EVEN FASHION FAILS.

But now, alas! they claim a new ally; The anti-Amorists and foes to passion Now wave with pride another flag on high,

high,
And urge allegiance to the sway of
Fashion,
That mighty lord of feminine dominions
Who rules his realm by "other folks'
opinions."

please you; shall transgress, provided no one sees you!

Too Late For Classification

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ATTENDANT for a gentleman. Apply Hotel Metropole, d

IS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The police are searching for the murderer of the infant, whose dead bory, wrapped in a newspaper and with a cord firmly knotted Mrs. Mary Brandt, aged 32, and her mother. Mrs. Mary Murphy, aged 60, at their around its little neck, was found in a home near here. vacant lot on Telegraph Hill late yes-A 12-year-old son of the Brandts wit-

terday afternoon. ressed the shooting. After the murder Brandt attempted suicide but failed. He gives no reason So far the police have unearthed no clew, beyond that the newspaper in for the deed. which the little body vas wrapped bore a yellow label bearing the name and address of Hon, J. K. Jones, Washing-

words "The Bulletin." The newspaper was a copy of the Evening Times of Buff lo, dated August 19, 1903. The detectives have a theory that the mailing clerk of the paper was careless and that the slip bearing the name of Senator Jones was inadvertently pasted on the paper, and that the paper came to this city among the exchanges

ton, Ark., and immediately under it the

of the Evening Bulletin of this city, It is the custom for the newspapers to dispose of their waste and extra papers through several channes, and it is believed very difficult to trace the identity mar, in an attempt to lower the record of Cresceus, 3:02½, on the New York the means of the newsp: per.

The detectives engaged in the have no theories in any way connecting

# ARRIVED JUST STATE MILITIA

FRENCH BARK REACHES PORT AS SPECULATORS WIRE RE-IN-SURING HER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- At the ery moment that she was patted at he Marine Exchange as overdue the French bark Charles Jouned arrived off the Farallones, safe and sound, after a passage of 123 drys from Sourabaya, Java, to San Francisco. Half an hour later, when she was made out, her name was stricken off the reinsurance list, where she had been quoted at 10 per cent at 10 per cent.

at 10 per cent.

Contrary winds were largely responsible for the bark's delay. She anchored off the bar and Captain Oger, her commander, came ashere in the pilot boat to order water are provisions, instructions having beer received from the local agents for the vessel to prothe local agents for the vessel to pro-beed to Portland without coming inside the harbor. She will continue on her way to Portland tomor ow.

# ANNASUNA.

HOODOO SHIP FAILS TO PUT IN AN APPEARANCE AS EXPECT ID.

SAN FRANCISCO, S pt. 9 .- Considerable anxiety was nanifested this morning among the shipping men wher dispatches from the north announced the arrival of the steamer Arctic at Eureka, but said nothing of the bank Annasona, which left here last Sunday in tow of the Arcti.

Those interested are wondering And breathing bitter scorn on Love's free traders,
Bade to Affection's prompting stern defiwhat has become of the Annasona, Not being mentioned in the lispatches, it is supposed that she was ast off, but for what reason only the inagination can And cursed all kissing in the name of Science.

what reason only the inagination can suggest.

What adds to the stuation is the fact that the Annasona is regarded as more or less of a "hot lo ship." She was formerly the Margaret A. B. Carewell, and while bearing hat name, was the scene of one of the ocean's grimmest tragedies, a muti by having occurred upon her, when all of the officers and many of the cew were murdered. To secure sear ien willing to sail upon her it was found necessary to change her name and conceal her identity as much as possible.

DAPHNE DIRECT WINS IN TWO HEATS.

CHARTER OAK PARK, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.—Daphne Direct won the Hartford Futurity for three-year-old pacers in two straiglt heats today. Time 2:15 1-4; 2:15. I like Douglass

### A Bad Stomach Lessens the usefulness an i mars the hap-

piness of life. It's a weak stomach, a s omach that can not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms a e distress after eating, nausca between n eals, heartburn. belching, vomiting, flatule ice and nervous

Hood's Sars aparilla Cures a bad stomach, indi, estion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent.

Accept no substitute,

# ROBBERS WORK IN FUMES.

## Murderous Gun Secure Plunder From The Stauffer Chemical **Bunch of Hon** Fiends.

the revolvers in their clenched hands and believed to be opium atremble. flends themselves, a brace of masked footpads fought their way through Known to the habitues of the Tender-loin as "Appetite Sam" and relieved Gaynor and four of his friends, who, the detectives say, were enjoying a so-ciable afternoon pill with him, of cash

sustained will remain with him for dangerous nature of the fire as soon

Gaynor lost no money, but the fright he sustained will remain with him for some time.

Samuel Gaynor, lotherwise "Appetite Sam," was formerly employed as a cook at the Baltimore House and it is believed by the police, although the men deny that they were indusing, that he had invited a crowd of his intimates to come to his O'Farrell street rooms and join him in a smoke. The footpads opened the door and entered. The men in the room, say the police, were too overcome with the drug to offer any show of resistance, but they noticed that the robbers trembled as they made their demand for jeweiry and gold.

After they had secured everything of value they could lay their hands on they lied Buckley, Mills and Myer hand and foot. While this part of the program was telng carried out they said that they hated to do it, as they knew that their victims were good fellows, but they needed the money. When they departed they cautioned Gaynor and the others to silence, and warned them that if an effort was made to notify the police within an hour some one's life would certainly pay the penalty.

ON WHEELS.

Camel carriages are not common conveyances in most parts of India, but on the great trunk road leading to Delni they are frequently to be seen. They are large, double-story wagons, drawn sometimes by one, sometimes by two, or even three, camels, according to their size. Iron bars which give them a cagelike appearance were originally intended as a defense against robbers and the carts were probably also used for the conveyance of prisoners. "The most picturesque property" of the Puniab government," says John Lockwood Kipling. "Is a huge char-a-bane, to which is harnessed a team of four or six fine camels with leopard-skin housings and gayly attired riders." Neither camel nor bullock carts commend themselves much to the western traveler, but in out-of-the-way places, the latter are often found very esetul.

The London Chroni-ile has the following: "The bus driver, who is a good judge in these marters, says that there are more Americans in London this year than ever before—that is to say. Americans who ride on omnibuses. The coronation possibly attracted more of our wealthy cousins last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. The party, which generally manages to secure front seats at a western terminus and travels right through the city, consists, as a rule, of 'momma' and two or three girls. 'Foppa' presumably stays at home and pays the bills. They talk the whole way and most of their conversation is directed to the driver in the shape of questions."

The hansom of Birmingham, England, But the two-wheeled cab which he patented in 1834 little resembles the vehicle that now bears his name. It had a square sedan-chair shaped body hung between two wheels nearly eight feet

LOS ANGELES, Cal.. Septembe.
Russell Morehouse, a structural iron worker employed by the Llewellyn Iron Works, fell from the fourth story of the New Huntington building teday and was instantly killed. He was laying flooring upon the iron girders and absent-minded ly walked into an uncovered space, falling downward to the basement. Before anylone could reach him, Morehouse was deed, one could reach him, Morehouse was deed.

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MACON

The hensom cab was to the law of the lamon of Birmingham, But the two-wheeled cab which is patented in 1834 little resembles the low bears his name. It had a square sedan-chair shaped body hung between two wheels nearly eight feethigh. The driver's sent was in front, as also was the door. The passenger entered the cab between the wheel and the shaft. The modern hansom was adapte from this original.

THE ORACLE.

He UNACLE.

I love a companion not given to air
His thoughts and opinions on this and
on that,
Whose views, while they might be considered quite fair.
Whose humor, though not in the least
degree flat,
He keeps to himself till I want him to

in this city several months ago on account of his inhuman treatment of his infant child, has been sued for divorce by his child wife. Eva Bennett Macon, to whom he was married at Fullerton. Orange county, on August 12, 1902. She accuses him of intemperance, cruelty and neglect. The child is dead. Macon, after leaving this city, was arrested in Oakland for drunkenness, it is alleged. speak— Tili I urge him, in fact—it's more pleasant, you see. No noisy and glib entertainment I seek; The friend of my heart will just listen to me.

> hate conversational people like sin. Their presence I always endeavor to shun.
> Their little bonsmots my approval@on't

Time was, dear Daphne, not so long ago.
When cold Hygeia's logical crusaders
Each armed with (initation) Cupid's win And I shudder whenever they get off a pun,
For I don't pun, myself. It's a poor form
of wit
That some people mistake for a bright
jeu d'esprit.
The companion I like is a man that will

sit

And say nothing at all, but just listen to me. Not long the strife—we know, dear maid, who won—
Love, as at locksmiths, laughs at Sanitation;
That fight was ended sooner than begun;
"To arms!" we cried, "for Love and Osculation."
And, as we charged their forces, "at the double,"
Their strength collapsed, as doth the punctured bubble.

My modesty will not allow me to brag.
But when I do talk it is really worth while.
I don't think the interest ever will flag And when I perceive by a nod or a smile My discourse is having the proper effect. And that with my ideas you fully agree. That's really as much is I ask or expect. You'll enjoy it, I know, if you listen to me.

--Chicago News. WAYS OF THE FLEA.

And urge allegiance to the sway of Fashion.

That mighty lord of feminine dominions Who rules his realm by "other folks' opinions."

P. S.—(By Daphne.)

Ah, troubled soul, fear not, though Fashion rule

(And that he will is fair to be admitted.)

We who have learnt in Cytherea's school Shall find a means by which he'll be outwitted;

Laws must be kept, but let not that displease you;

You shall transpress arounded.

TAX ON STOUTNESS. TAX ON STOUTNESS.

The Municipal Council of a little Swed-ish town has just introduced a progressive tax or stoutness. Below 130 pounds one is free from tax, from 185 to 200 pounds one has to pay 128 6d a year, while from 200 pounds to 270 pounds one furnished floor; one furnished floor; one furnished floor. 1111 16th st. n

r a gentleman, Apply

BORN.

# GOES UP IN SMOKE

# Works Burned at North Beach.

The Stauffer Chemical Works located at Bay and Dupont streets, were destroyed by fire this morning, the loss being variously estimated from \$25, clouds of poppy flower smoke into the 000 to \$40,000. How the fire originated apartments of Samuel Gaynor, better is a mystery, but the most plausible theory is that it was caused by an explosion in the powder mills where the sulphur, after being rolled, is ground

ciable afternoon pill with him of cash and jewels valued at nearly \$2,000.

Peter Brooks, a well known character about the red light district, was relieved of a diamond pin valued at \$400; Eddle Buckley, also popular and well known in the same section, lost diamond rings and jewels worth \$600; Georgé Mills over \$30 poorer when the footpads made their exit from Gaynor's rooms; George Myer mourns the loss of a jeweled watch and solid gold chain worth \$850 and \$11 in money Gaynor lost no money, but the fright he sustained will remain with him for The flames were first noticed in the

BIG TRUCK OVERTURNED.

Hook and Ladder No. 2, driving into Dupont street from Bay, was overturned by the forward wheel striking a project-

ing and, with the rest of the men on the truck, jumped in the nick of time, clinging to his lines. Some of the men had jumped before the accident, the truck being opposite the building where the fire was the worst.

The smoke was rolling out in dense volumes and the fumes of the burning sulphur made the work of the firemen extremely hazardous. The flames made quick sport of the frame structure and then the chief danger became the menace of a big water tank which was left standing, practically on stilts.

SUTTON SISTERS EATTLE OVER NETS ON SAN RAFAEL

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Sept. 9.-Miss May Sutton of Southern California this morning successfully retained the tennis championship of the Pacific Coast by defeating her sister, Miss Florence Sutton

in three straight sets.

Fully 1000 people witnessed the event.
The thermometer registered 105 degrees,
yet neither of the contestants became
fatigued. The first set was won easily by Miss May in a score of 6-2. In the sec Miss May in a score of 6-2. In the second set, for a time, it seemed that the challenger would take the set, but by effective drives, overhead smashes and elever net work, the 16-year-oid champion won out, 6-3. Third set was about the same as the second and was wen by Miss May Sutton in a score of 6-3.

This afternoon Alfonso Bell, the winner of all-comers' tourney, plays A. Freeman for the championship of the coast for 1903.

### DIED.

STURTEVANT—Entered into rest in this city. September 8, 1993, Charlotte Pomeroy, beloved wife of Flenry G. Sturtevant, and mother of Culien K. and Faith M. Sturtevant, a native of Vermont, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from First Congregational Church, corner Twelfth and Clay streets. Thursday, September 10, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

SPECIAL FUNERAL NOTICE.

HALL HARBOR LODGE, NO. 263, L O. AALL HARBOR LODGE, NO. 263, L.O.
O. F., Wednesday, September 9—The
members of Harbor Lodge, No. 253, L.
O. O. F., are hereby respectfully requested to attend the funeral service
of our late brother. Julius Jensen, in
Alcatraz Hall, tomorrow (Thursday),
September 10, at 2 p. m. Yours in F.
L. and T.,
ED. McGUIRE, Noble Grand.
F. L. GOVE, Secretary.

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CLEM MARTIN. Prop.

LOST—Gold brindle Great Dane; in Fruitvale; black collar on. Good reward at
Arlington Hetel, Oakland. r

BRAND—In this city, Neptember 8, 1993.

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CLEM MARTIN

mustard to look at—that isn't on Bay street between Eighth and Ninth at cots. The boy had been in bathing with a number of other boys and on companions and started to get his content which lay at a little distance. Some one saw him and entered complaint and he was arrested for exposure, He was feel just like Machiavellye."

FLEET HOUNDS TAKE PART IN FINE FIELD WITH GOOD Sports

BILLY DELANEY TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF BIG JACK MONROE.

Boxing

# WEATHER PROVING SUTTON SISTERS TOO WARM.

POSSIBLE ON THE BERKE-LEY GRIDIRON.

The prevailing hot weather is proving a serious hindrance to the preliminary training of the University of California football squad. But despite the

The Varsity has been assembled and is now going through a course in signal instruction under Head Coach. Whipple. A cool afternoon is being awaited before giving the men hard work. At present the men are being 6-2 were likewise in favor of Freeman trained for their places but as eight of and Bell.

trained for their places but as eight of last year's Varsity have returned this task is not being found difficult.

The following was the line-up yesterday afternoon: Demeritt, left end; Howard, left tackle; Stow, left guard; Stroud, center; Overall, right guard; Force, right tackle; Hudgon, right end; Geary, quarterback; Whipple, right half; Stern, fullback; Whipple, right half; Force takes the place left vacant by Heitmuller, who has chosen basebail in preference to football, his parents wishing him to devote himself to only one branch of athletics. More and Tiln believe that they have served their full share on the gridinon, and are retiring to leave their places open to new men, but they are ready to be cailed upon in case their services are needed either to play again or else to coach. In the meantime Geary, who was a substitute countriback living season, were on the in case their services are needed either to play again or else to coach. In the meantime Geary, who was a substitute quarterback lust season goes on the 'varsity. Stern, fullback on last year's freshman team, has been given a chance at that position on the 'varsity and Whipple, who was tried at that place last year, has been shifted to halfback. While the linener will hardly be displaced as they now stand, the situation behind the line is very problematical, and Muther. White and Kiltrelle will all make strong bids for halfback and Boynton and Belking are likely men for fullback and quarter back respectively.

Assistant Coach Hall is giving his time to the instruction of the Freshmen. At present the practices are being held for the sole purpose of sifting out the best material. While every year it is found accessary to inform a large percentage of the candidates that they will be unavailable for the work of team building, this task is to prove particularly embarrassing this year on account of the exceptional excellence of the material.

The "babies" will be given hard work

particularly embarrassing this year on account of the exceptional excellence of the material.

The "babies" will be given hard work as soon as possible. A match has been arranged with the Oakland High School for Saturday afternoon, September 19. Others, with the Lick School and Berkeley High School are in prospect, and some of the larger private schools are being corresponded with.

The only 'varsity games actually scheduled are the two intercollegiate games and a match with the Chemawa Indians on October 24th on the campus. Stanford will play the redskins on October 28th on her own campus. Next Tuesday the season tickets for the football games on the campus will be offered for sale. Manager Decoto hopes to arrange at least seven 'varsity and seven Freshman games.

PHILADELPHIA Section In account of the sex of the section of the campus will be offered for sale. Manager Decoto hopes to arrange at least seven 'varsity and seven Freshman games.

# BIRTHS OUT NUMBER

this city during the month of August, thirty-eight females. Eighty-six of the deaths were of the Caucasian race THE RESULT OF and one of African. Nineteen were natives of Oakland, fourteen were born in other parts of California, twentyfour in other parts
four in other States, twenty
foreign countries and the nativity of
one is unknown. Fourteen died in hospitals or public institutions. Three
deaths were accidental and there was
one suicide. The annual death rate per
one suicide. The annual death rate per
one suicide. The annual death rate per
of all the games played outside of Oakland by this league and his enterprise
is being commended by the lovers of
the national game in this city. His
popular place of business is becoming
the national game on the final reone suicide. The annual death rate per 1000 population for the month was 12.57, as against 10.56 for the corresponding month of last year. Six were buried in Evergreen cemetery, thirty-five in Mountain View, eightern in St. Mary's, fourteen were cremated and fourteen huried in other cities. Forty-two bodies were received from other placer traphy of which were cremated. twelve of which were cremated and the remainder buried in the diffand the remainder buried in the different cemeteries above enumerated. But four deaths resulted from contagious diseases. The births reported for the month numbered 101.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Axlez, Detroit; Dr. J. Graham, Fresno; Dr. G. F. Clark; J. G. Martin, S. H. Hudson and wife, San Francisco; J. R. Jones, Sacramento. ALBANY-J. T. Burney, W. J. Lan-

ALBANY—J. T. Burney, W. J. Lancaster and wife. George D. Hildebrand and wife. Oakland: A. Callan. Napa; Mrs. H. P. Dyer. Cleveland.

TOURAINE—H. A. Harmon. St. Louis; T. B. Cossitt. Coronado: R. A. Baker, Los Angeles; J. L. Brown, Chinese Camp: Mrs. T. Walton. Sonora: M. N. Case, Stanford: Will Haxwell, New York: Horace Walton and family. METROPOLE-F. H. Thomas and wife, Rio Vista.

BRUNSWICK—Mrs. Gaffney, Ala-

eda.

GALINDO—George A. Miller, J.
ones, Chico; W. Henney, E. F. Willame, Oakland.

TAKEN TO STOCKTON

AFTER A STRUGGLE.

BERKELEY, September 9.—Jallan M. Harmon, who had been terrorizing South Berkeley during the past few days, was sommitted to Stockton asylum for the insane yesterday afternoon, after c-tailing a scene in Judge Melvin's court in Oakland. After he had been committed Haiman seized a table and holding it bloft defed any of the deputies to take him. It finally required four men to place the steel wristlets on the mania. He possted of his athletic ability and declared that if the officers would remove the sandcutts he would phip any puzitist. BERKELEY, September 9,-Julian M. that if the officers would remove to sandcuffs he would phip any pugilist.

SNAPPY PLAYING RENDERED IM. LIVELY GAME IS ON FOR THE / TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP BY

> Under a hot sun, and after a stiff play successfully defended their holding the doubles championship of the coast.
> Their opponents were worthy foes, mak-

unfavorable weather conditions two ing brilliant plays which in the end proved large squads appear nightly on the unsatisfactory and unavailing when pitted against Freeman's and Bell's steady. even and well calculated strokes.

> lobbing, from start to finish, scarcely any low dives being employed. The resulting score was: first set to the champions, 6-3. The three succeeding scores 6-4, 8-10,

and Bell.

Yesterasy morning the friends of the consolation singles tournament. Clarence Griffin easily won from Alexander Beyfuss. Beyfuss reached finals without having to play a match, while Griffin won from J. A. Code 7-5, 6-0, and from P. Jones, 6-0, 6-1, hefore he played Beyfuss and won the first prize while to to his last opponent went the second prize.

Today Miss Florence Sutton and her sister Miss May Sutton, one present laddles' singles champion, will play to decide whether the championship shall remain where it is or be shifted to another momber of the Sutton family.

Later, in the gentlemen's singles event Champion L. R. Freeman will meet A. E. Bell.

HOME AFTER A TOUR IN THE UNITED STATES.

Yesterday the English champions at lawn tennis, returned to London after a glowingly successful trip throughout the United States. They received their friends congratulations informally, at the

Queen's club and immediately began practice on the grass courts.

R. F. Doherty voiced the statement that it is early as yet to say whother another American tour would be made next year, however he stated that he wished the Americans would send a team abroad and was of the opinion that if the team was sent and included Whitman and Larned, there would be some worth-while lawn tennis. The Englishman offers it as his opinion that Whitman is far the best American player.

American player.

He further said that as usual their tour had been eminently enjoyable and the management of an international tournameint in America was always satisfactory in every particular, having nothing to object to or find a fault with.

Riley, aged 23, a local bantam-weight pugillst, is in a critical condition at a hospital from a boxing match last night with END SERIES OF SUCCESSES IN DE-Griffith Jones of New York, at the South Athletic Club. Jones is under arrest. After the bout Riley fell insensible in his There were eighty-seven deaths in a dressing room and has since remained unconscious. The physicians have been unable to determine the exact nature of the puglist's injuries, Special policemen have been suggested to the case with instructions to arrest all concerned in the bout.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Charlie Rosenberg is now displaying quite a headquarter for those seeking the first information on the final re-sults of all sporting events. Charlie gets the news, he does not stop at ex-

## **ENGLISH UNIONISTS** APPLAUD GOMPERS.

Proceedings of the Trades Union Congress put Lohman out. The feature of the ware temporarily suspended to-day by a game was the pitching of Byers for Semotion calling the attention of the La- attle. He was formerly a twirler for the

# INDICTED FOR

ish steamer Ettrickdale, Captain Me-Kenzie, bound from Daiquier for Baiti-more, which went ashore in the channel yesterday afternoon. Was pulled off by a lug and arrived in port to-day apparent-ly uninjured.

In the first inning.

This afternoon San Jose's manager, Mike Steffani, will play his team against the Oakiand State league championship series. The game will be especially for the Na-

# AT THE SCOTTISH BOWLING GREEN.



# DAKLAND BOYS IN BAD LUCK

FEAT BY LADS OF SE-

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. At Sacramento--R. H. E. Sacramento J 8 12 2 Portland 2 3 6 Batteries — Thomas and Graham; Loucks, Butler and Shea.

At Los Angelesrs of Los Angeles R. H. E.
His San Francisco 10 15 6
His San Francisco 10 15 6
Batteries—Hall and Spies; Whalen and Zearloss.

At Oakland-Batteries—Hughes and Byers; Lee and Gorton.

of Scattle yesterday after a series of ctilliant victories over the top-notchers. Evidently the men could not stand the strain of winning too many games in succession. Umpire Levy fined many of tive Sons. It will take place at the Cythe players for divers irregularities and clera! Park grounds in a lameda avenue, the feature of the lameda play will be called promptly at 2010. Evidently the men could not stand th bor Congress to the Turkish atrocities. National League and yesterday showed his ability to good advantage. Every Subject tingle with indignation."

A resolution on the subject was referred to a committee.

A cable message from Samuel Compers, hole, and not a man sneaked away from President of the American Federation of Labor, congratulating the members, was read with much enthusiasm. ing that base like a cat does a mouse-hole, and not a man speaked away from it. The home team got there three lone runs in the fifth laning. The men got five hits and filled the bases, and then the runners got home on errors.

INDICTED FOR

POSTAL FRAUDS.

San Francisco played a 'most excellent game against their rivals for first place at Los Angeles vesterday. Their fielding was perfect, not an error being made. The players were able to hit Hall right along, getting fifteen off him altogether. The Angels made five costly errors. Dr. Newton took Dillor's place at second in the persons indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the postal investigation is George W. Beavers, formerly chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances. It is understood that the charge is conspiracy.

Another of the indictments is against August W. Machen on a new set of facts involving him with Beavers. The charge is conspiracy.

STEAMER MAKES ESCAPE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—The British steamer Ettrickdale, Captain Mc.

Kenzie, bound from Daiquier for Balti.

This afternoon San Jose's menager.



in the pennant race and has a record of sx straight wins behind it. Sunday the nine defeated Cakkana by a 2 to a someon the local grounds, at I anctuer classicates to expected for errow. The highly Bodie and Dave Barry of Ean Francisco will play with the local form and Steffani will go late he box. James Doyle will number Doyle will umplied \*\*

# ELMHURST SCHOOL BOYS GRILLENGE,

The baseball team of the Jones Averue Grammar School wishes a challarge any other nine of their own age, which averfeated the San Leandro Grammar School aggregation a number of times, and also beat the strong Colden (ate team. Communications should be addressed to the manager. Charles Harrier, bex 87. Elmburst, California.

KING GETS SHOV' MONEY. LONDON, September 1.—Rock Sand,

this year's Derby win er, riden by Maher, Iwon the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster today. Will im Rufus was second and King Edword's Mead was third.

party of Washington newspaper correspondents on route to Ogden, where they will attend the National Irrigation Congress next week arrived in this city this moraling. After breakfast at the Denver Athletic Club, the party was taken on an automobile trip through the city. During the afternoon they were entertained by the various clubs and at midnight tonight the correspondents will depure for Cripple Creek.

### KENTUCKY COLONEL SERIOUSLY SHOT. ASHLAND, September 9 .- Sheriff Hene

with a posse, is funting a burgiar who seriously wounded Col. M. Williams in his country home before daylight yesterday Colonel Williams, discovering the burglar ransocking his house, attacked him with a sabre. The burglar shot him and escaped.

won the St. L ger Stakes of terror today. Will am Rufus was and King Edword's Mead was The King with seed the race. If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Fills and take some conflort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

# TROPHIES. MACDONOUGH AND LAW CUPS FINE FIELD FOR THIRTY-TWO

ARE BEING CONTESTED FOR

offered as trophies there is a keen yachting competition in progress on the hay today, the occasion being the eighth annual regatta of the Pacific Interclub

today, the occasion being the eighth annual regatta of the Pacific Intercluby Yacht Asosciation.

Each boat was allowed ten minutes in which to cross the line. At 11:50 a. m. the preparatory gun was fired and ten minutes after the twenty-foot special class was started by two whistles from the judges' bout. The twenty-five-foot class started at 12:10 p. m., with three whistles; special yawl class, 12:20 p. m., four whistles; thirty-foot class, 12:20 p. m., four whistles; thirty-foot class, 12:20 p. m., five whistles; thirty-six-foot class, 12:20 p. m., six whistles, and the forty four-foot class at 12:00 p. m., seven whistles.

The course for the twenty-five-foot and yawl classes started off shore between two stake boat, thence to and around etake boat anchored one-half mile wost of Presidio shoal buoy, leaving the same on the port hand, thence to

around stake boat anchored one-half mile wast of Presidio shoal buoy, leaving the same on the port hand, thence to and around dredger at Blossom rock, leaving same on port hand, thence to and around stake boat No. 3, anchored two miles due north, leaving same on the port hand, thence to the finish across the starting line, leaving stake boat No. 1 on the slarboard hand.

Yachts of the thirty, thirty-six and forty-four-foot classes, upon completing the above course con-linued on to and around stake boat No. 2, the windward staite boat, leaving same on port hand, thence return to the finish across the starting line. The course for the twenty-foot class was considerably shorter than the others.

# S. MARKSMEN COMPETING

SOLDIERS OF THE ARMY SHOOT ING FOR THE NATIONAL

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9.—The pick of the riflemen from ten States of the Union, the District of Columbia and three branches of Uncle Sam's fighting service are striving here today to capture the coveted trophy provided by Congress in the national match. Today the marksmen began the second half of the competition, ten shots by each man at ranges of 800, 900 and 1000 yards. All other target work at Sea Girt is suspended today, the mational match having the right of way. Six of the teams will receive prizes. The team finishing first will take the national trophy and \$500 in cash, the second the Hilton trop by and \$300; the third team the "Seldier of Marathon" trophy and \$200; the fourth, fifth and sixth teams, respectively, \$158, \$100, and \$50. A medal will be presented to each member of each of the prize winners. each member of each of the prize

YANGER'S APPEARANCE NAILS A CANARD.

Benny Yanger returned to San Francisco on a delayed overland train last night. He gave no evidence of the illness that has been talked about, and illness that has been talked about, and it is the opinion of those who are on the inside that talk to this effect was gotten up for the purpose of effecting the betting in his conding fight with Eddie Hanion. Yanger was the picture of health, and says that he will be in splendid shape for the bout on the 29th of this month.

RYAN IS ANXIOUS TO MEET SULLIVAN.

A match with Danny Sullivan at 130

pounds is being sought by Jack Ryan, where mass who is also willing to have a go with who is also willing to have a go with any other man at that weight. Ryan is willing, to show what he can do, to fight in a preliminary, although he believes that he would be fully capable of taking care of himself in a match with Aurelia Herrera. To effect a match with this man Ryan would go a couple of pounds lighter. #\*

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# YACHTS OUT FOR CONSOLATION RUN FOR DOCS.

HOUNDS IN THE RUNNING THIS AFTERNOON.

A consolation event in which thirty two greyhounds beaten in the first round of the stake at Union Pak on Sunday participated, was one of the principal fea-

starting line. The course for the twenty (cot class was considerably shorter than the others.

The entry list with the racing length of the yachts and numbers is as follows:
Twenty-foot special class—Kittiwake (8), 15, 28 feet; Ruby (4), 19.35 feet; Mistral (6), 19.65 feet; Dewey (2), 19.65 feet; Zada (1), 15.09 feet.
Twenty-ive-foot class—Discovery (32), 23.64 feet; Neva (5), 21, 92 feet.
Yawl, special class—Icla (40), 39.97 feet; Pilgrim (15), 24.96 feet; Gypsie 124), 32.84 feet; Royal (12), 23.00 feet.
Thirty-foot class—Presto (21), 28.16 feet; Aeolus (38), 27.65 feet; Helen (7), 26.51 feet; Truant (30), 27.57 feet; Challenger (1), 28.58 feet.
Thirty-six-foot class—Harpoon (30), 32.90 feet; Emma (23), 32.12 feet; Edna (20), 33.84 feet; Jessie E. (50), 31.85 feet.
Forty-four-foot class—Speedwell (22), 37.31 feet; Nixle (25), 40.57 feet; Rover (29), 33.72 feet.
C. J. Lancaster will act as referee.
George E. Smith and L. Sonnikson as judges and P. J. Weniger and R.; R.
L'Hommedieu as timers.

DECLARES THAT THE BUILE MINE (15) A GIGANTIC

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BLUFFER.

That Jack Munroe could not be dragged into a match with Champion Jeffries is the opinion of Billy Delaney, the well-known sporting man of Oakland. Delaney declares that Munroe is not acting in good faith for the proposed match at Los Angeles and that he thoroughly understood the conditions on this coast, having been informed that the match, if made, was to have been held in September and that the postpenement to October was a concession. It is Delaney's further opinion that the Butte miner has been making a huge bluff with his objections.

maining a huge blull with his objections.

As the matter now stands, the prospects for the light are slim. Manager McCarey of the Century Club has wired a dozen times to Munroe without so much as a single direct reply. Delancy had better results, but the answers were always evasive and the match has about fallen through of its own weight. Delancy believes that Munroe is doing nothing more than procuring as much cheap advertising as he can attract to himself, and the consensus of opinion is that Jack has too much "gray matter" to permit himself to be drawn into a battle that presents such slight possibilities for himself.

Jeff's attitude on the impending

Jeff's attitude on the impending fight is not a matter of conjecture. The one aim of his life is to have another

wanted to get at Munroe before he did anything else and second on account of the peculiar jentousy that pervades him. He knows that he is not a popu-lar champion and that Corbett would gain the lion's share of the applause. He dismissed the matter in these words: "I do not believe that Cor-bett would have made me such a proposition if he had besten me.

BILLY MADDEN STILL HAS FAITH IN RUHLIN.

Billy Madden has not lost sight of his protege Gus Ruhlin, and is still at work challenging the big ones. Madden's exalted idea of Ruhlin are not shared by the sporting fraternity in general.

DEATH OF MISS M, NAUGHTON. Miss Margaret Naughton, a native of County Galway, Ireland, aged 27 years, died yesterday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Scanlan, 1614 of her sites, and some stallar, for Fifteenth street. Services will be held at the residence at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment will be at St. Mary's cometery.

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# HOLD-UP DESPERADO ROBS AND MAKES ESCAPE.

Brave But Unavailing Fight Made By A. N. Welander With Night Highwayman.

of Tillman & Welander at 835 Adeline street was the victim of a bold masked robber last night.

till, he narrowly escaped being killed by the fugitive built from the rob-ber's pistol, accidentally discharged. TOOK THE CASH.

Unable to cope with the desperado, Welanger ran out of the place, calling

for assistance.

for assistance.

As soon as he departed, the robber coolly helped himself to the coin in the bar-room till—\$24.35—and fied.

He was traced as far as Eighth and Magnolia streets, where his trail was lost in a back yard.

The robbery took place about \$:30 clock last night.

Welander was in the front part of place of business, which also fronts on Seventh street and which is separated from the bar-room by a partition, in which a doorway is cut.

He heard the squeaking of the Adelice rirset door that gives entrance to the bar-room and went back to walt on his prespective customer.

AlbiED REVOLVER.

As Welander stepped into the saloon

As Welander stepped into the saloon he almost walked over the robber, who stood at the end of the bar, masked below the eyes with a white hundker-chief tied about his fice, and carrying a pistol that he simed straight at the proprietor. Weignder retained his presence of mind and jumped at his unwelcome guest and grabbed the pistol, trying to wrench it from the robter's hands.

FIGHT FOR A WEAPON.

A hard fight ensued over the weapon during which the gun was discharged and the builet ploughed its way torough the boards close to Welander's head. Unable to make headway against his fee he ran out of the front of his store and called for help. ECUDLY EMPTIED THE DRAWER

Left alone in the saloon, the robber quickly can behind the bar, emptied the cash register, taking \$24.35, and left by the side door. He ran up Adeline three and turned west on Eighth, Near Magnetia rirset the fugitive disappeared in a back yard. Soon afterward three policemen arrived, but after marking the neighborhood, got no trace of the bold robber.

Welander described the man as tah, at least six feet in height, and wearing a dark sent of clothes. He had a fair gillurge of that part of the intruder's face that was not covered by the hand-

In the accompanying picture of the stene of the boild-up. Welander is impersonated by his partner, Frank Tillman, the former not having appeared on the scene this morning when THE TRIBUNE artist made the sketch.

HOPE OF CAPTURE. White no arrest had been made of the daring robber at the time of going to press, the Police Department is bending every energy to apprehend him, and officers having such description of the man as Mr. Welander can furnish, are following a clue that it is hoped will soon land the miscreant in jail.

# TAKE LUNCH WITH EMPEROR CHARGES THE PRESIDENT

RAILWAY MAGNATE, CORRE-SPONDENT AND ARMY MAN

OTSTER BAY, L. L. Sent. 9 -- The President entertained at luncheon Paul Morton of Chicago, vice-president of the l'anta Fe Railrond system; Francis E. Loupp of Washington and Lieutenant John Johnston of the army, who was a member of the President's regiment of

# Besides losting all the meney in his he narrowly escaped being killed



August N. Welander who, last night, looked into a deadly weapon in the bands of a determined and successful

paper correspondent, was appointed by the Pres'dent several months ago as a commissioner to make investigation of alleged Indian frauds in the Oklahoma Territory. He has completed his work, and today made his report to the Presi-

lent.

Later in the afternoon Archbishop Harty, who will sail very soon for Manlla, pald his respects to the Fresident and talked with him about the situation in the Philippine islands.

# **WERE CAUGHT**

to the News from Aspen, Colo., says: James Crozier and John Teistramners, employed in the Smuggier mine, overcome by gas last night in the mine. They were brought out uncon-

# IN MANOEUVRES.

Mr. Loupp, who is a Washington news-ling illness, aged 75 years.

# HOW PARTNER FOUCHT ROBBER.



SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S ROBBERY.

Interior of Tillman & Welander's liquer store at Seventh and Adeline streets, thowing Frank Tillman explaining how his partner, Welander, was assaulted and fige cash-drawer robbed.

# ONE OF CAKLAND'S CHERUBS



PALMER CHARLES M'DONALD.

The bright and pretty little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald of 311 Adeline street, Onkland. Mr. MacDonald was for several ye'rs with the United States Army transport Sheridan, having received his commission as chief angineer. Mrs. MacDonald, formerly Miss Cynthia Palmir, is a prominent member of Alcha Parior, N. D. G. W., and has a host of friends on both

IDEA OF HOME AND FOREIGN CANAL ROUTES.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Prussian

HALLE, Prussia, Sept. 6.—A wild storm of wind and rain at the army maneeuvres, today tore away balloons and made wireless telegraphy impossible. Emperor William, at 5 o'clock like Imperor William, at 6 o'clock like Imperor Wil

# GEN. M'ARTHUR **NOW IN SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9.—General CARS AND TENDERS TURN OVER Arthur McArthur, commanding the De-partment of California, arrived at noon oday after his trip to the Grand Canon loday after his trip to the Grand Canon. He comes primarily to inspect the local posts of the army, including the barracks and Fort Rosecrans and also to confer with Colonel Vodges regarding a site for a camp of instruction for the combined National Guard and regular army, as provided in the recent National Guard bill giving the National Guard the benefit of instruction by officers of the regular army. General Mearthur will meet local officers this afternoon and will remain until Friday or Saturday.

MAN OF IRRIGATION CALLED BY DEATH.

LOS ANGELES, September 9.—John P. Burnham, chief engineer of the San Dimas Irrigation Company, is dead at hts home in La Verne from heart fail-ure. The deceased was 63 years or age. For thirty years prior to coming to Los Angeles County, six years ago, he was known as one of the leading consulting engineers of Chicago.

J. C. Alexander, who for many years was identified with several Oakland clething houses, is in town on a two weeks trip. He is now manager for the firm of Fablan & Fischer of Redding. During his stay here he will purchase a new fall stock for his firm.

Julius Jensen, a native if Denmark, 56 years of age, died in Japa on the VISITS OLD FRIENDS.

SAN FRANCISCO WEATHER. SAN FRANCISCO. September 9.-

Weather forecast—San Francisco and vicinity, fair this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair; cooler, light easterly wind, changing to westerly. DON'T FORGET Leach's Dining Parlor opens tomorrow, September 10. 960 Broadway.

# WATER-WAY CARS RUNNING IN

BURTON'S MEN LISTEN TO PROVISE OF EM PLOYERS TO RECOGNIZE THEIR UNIO 4.

SEATTLE, Wash, September 9 .--- All Cabinet has decided to again propose but ten care out of 160 u wally run by

Cabinet has decided to again propose to the Lantag the construction of a great cross-country canal to connect the Rine, Weser and Elbe, thus completing the Emperor's proposed system of internal waterways.

Congressman Burton, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House, who has returned here from his inquiry into the river and harbor improvements in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, says this is the only canal project seriously considered in Europe that compares in expense to the proposed Eric canal improvement. The Rhine-Elbe canal was estimated to cost \$60,000,000.

Mr. Burton, who is accompanied by Major Mahan, United States Engineer

but ten cars out of 160 u mally run by the Seattle Electric Coi pany which owns the street car system of this city are in operation today, no withstanding the decision of the Executive Committee of the Bireet Carmen s Union earing the decision of the Executive Committee of the morning to ded tre a strike.

When the order to strike was given out this morning a grea majority of the employes of the comjany discardation today, no withstanding are in operation today, no withstanding the decision of the Executive Committee of the Bireet Carmen s Union earing the decision of the Executive Committee of the morning to ded tre a strike.

When the order to strike was given out this morning a grea majority of the employes of the comjany discardation the promise of President Furth that he would treat with a committee of the men in an endeavor to reach an amicable adjustment of the differences, It is believed the effect of this will be the disruption of the Seat-

# THE NICHT

BUT NONE OF EMPLOYES ARE INJURED.

REDDING, Cal. September 9.Five flat cars loaded with gravel, and the caboose

of a northbound train were wrecked last evening just south of Sim;

The train crew was in the caboose but note were seriously hurt, their car merely turning over. The gravel cers were piled up in a mass of wreckage. Roadmaster Hart went from here to the scene and had the track cleared in time to allow the express from Portland, due here at 10:45 of clock to pass of schedule time. But in running back with his locomotive and caboose the caboose and tender were wrecked at Kennett and truffic was delayed anyway.

# LUCKY NUMBERS.

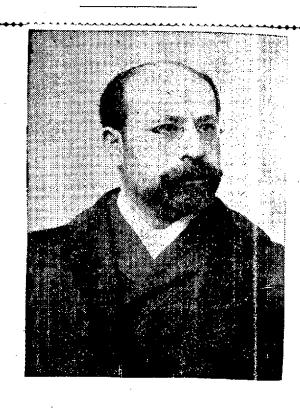
In the TRIBUNE, tome: row, will be published a list of the gate rizes won at

56 years of age, died in 'Apa on the 7th inst. and will be burie! by Harbor Lodge of Odd Fellows of his city tomorrow. He leaves a w fe and two small children.

### WOMEN'S GOLF.

CHICAGO, September : .-- The first of the match play grounds of the third annual Western Women's Golf Cham-pionship, started today at the Exmoor Club.

# THIRTY-THREE YEARS RABBI.



RABBI VOORSANGER.

The above is a portrait of Rabbi Voorsanger of San Francisco, whom friends, and among them many Oakland people, will banquer tonight

# MINING REJOICE AT DEPARTMENT

WILL PETITION CONGRESS TO Alameda Parlor No. 47, Berkeley No. 10. Brooklyn No. 151. PASS LAW FOR SUCH " PURPOSE.

LEAD. S. D., Sept. 9.—The American Mining Congress transferred its sessions

resolutions which are to be submitted to the Congress for action. Among these was one, submitted by Edward P. Brown of Denver, to petition to Congress of the United States to pass a law forming a Department of Mines and Mining, which should have the same standing as the Department of Commerce and Labor, to be administered by a head regularly appropriated by the President and who should take his official place with the other members of the President's Cabinet, A resolution was submitted by C. L. Dignowlito, was submitted by C. L. Dignomers to the president of Congress to petition Andrew Carnegie to build a suitable and permanent building at Washington, D. C., for the exclusive benefit of the mining interests of the United States. Resolutions were referred to the regular committee.

Reading of the constitution and bylaws to govern the American Mining Congress, which were drafted by the executive committee, was called for. After the secretary finished reading the delegates voted to postpore discussion of these and they were made a special order for Friday morning.

John Blatchford of Terry, S. D., read a paper on "Ore Deposits of the Northern Black Hills," after which the Congress adjourned to 2:30 p. m.

Jan Blatchford of Terry, S. D., read a paper on "Ore Deposits of the Northern Black Hills," after which the Congress adjourned to 2:30 p. m.

# THE END

MINE OWNERS SAY THEY WILL DRIVE FEDERATION FROM FIELDS,

A gentleman whose one glass eye has served him for years had the misfortune to deep it. It smashed to atoms. This copened today with a small force and those country. He inquired of a friend whore previously opened increased their force, it was the nearest place for him to go and the executive committee of the Mine get refitted.

Owners' Association, has issued a statement declaring that they will not cease fighting until the Western Federation of the distinguished in the control of the control

# REFORE AT SAN included institution in the West. By a large experience for a number of years with the formidable diseases, of asthma, rheumatism and the various kinds of indigession, we feel that we can encourage everyone suffering with these diseases to come to this institution with the assurance of being cured. We will also announce now in the beginning that the price or cost of treatment at this medical institute will be reasonable be that it will come within the reach of every person. It will be our custom from time to time to publish written testimonials of patlents whom we have treated and cured throughout the Pacific Coast country; but no such testimonial will everything was in readiness when the factor of arrangements well in hand and everything was in readiness when the Athens Parior No. 19; has its heading deverything was in readiness when the Athens Parior No. 19; has its heading the parior which has always hade a point of hering a reasure in past; parades kept well. Athens Parior No. 18; has its heading the parior which has always hade a point of hering a reasure in past; parades kept well. Nervous Diseases, Nervous Prostration, Nervous and General Debility most.

Mining Congress transferred its sessions today to the city of Lead, about four miles from Deadwood. The sessions were held in Miners' Union Hail. Owing to a misunderstanding the delegates were late in sasembling and President Richards did not rap for order until 10:30 o'clock. The regular order of the morning session, which was to consist of a formal welcoming of members and delegates to the city of Lead, was not followed, it being decided to postpone that feature until afternoon.

On motion, it was decided to read the resolutions which are to be submitted to the Congress for action. Among these was one, submitted by Edward F. Brown

\*\*Secutive committee, was called for After the secretary finished reading the delegates veled to postpore discussion of the delegates veled to delegate veled to

## NATIVES DOWN AT SAN BERNARDING, she sea.

LOS ANGELES, September 9.-Observance of Admission Day was centered at San Bernardino where, under the direction of Arrowhead Parlor, N. S. G. W., a

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one, both men, women and entideen who are suffering with any disease to come to the State Medical Institute and be carefully examined and have their case tilly investigated. This examination will be free and without any cost to the patient.

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# COAL OPERATORS

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 9 .-- Coal operators of the Wyoming region look

she has foundered. The vessel carries a crew of eighteen men. It is said the boat was leaking very badly

she started for Cleveland in a heavy Give your wife a rest by taking her to dinner at Leach's Dining Parlor, 066 Broadway.

### A SHARP CHINESE EDITOR.

tion of Arrowhead Parlor. N. S. G. W., a big celebration was held. The various parlors of Native Sons in Los Angeles joined with San Bernardino in the celebration, assisted by a number of other parlors from interior towns. Former Senator R. F. Del Valle, of Los Angeles, was the speaker of the day.

In this city the day was not observed.

SO KIND AND SYMPATHETIC.

A gentleman whose one glass eve has

PREHENSION.

### OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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William E. Dargie, President

Commenting on a recent article in Sacramiento Union says:

ON SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE.

"But above permanence, above hearty, and above every other consideration in schoolhouse construction lies the give to each child the size and form of tion, desk suitable to its wholesome development, and such adjustments of light which will permit studies to be carried on without strain and damage to evesight."

without special regard to decorative effects for they are only temporary structures at best and while wood readily lends itself to artistic forms of construction, it is not adapted to the enduring forms of architecture. Our Sac-

"There are few schools in California seats are all of one pattern; in many or most instances they bear no relationship to the size and habit of the the wrong direction, while the other half, sitting far away from the wh -

others are full of stagnant air; while the plumbing and other sanitary asrangements of schoolhouses are more than likely to be of a kind which would not be tolerated in any other place. tural beauty; they are related vitally the rising generation.

"It is perhaps as much to the physical vulgar politicalism, a scarcely less vulgar officialism and a pestiferous professionalism are doing much to break down respect for the public schools. But even these things are not as seriou : in their effects as the conditions which in very many instances dwarf th growth of young children, dan age theleyesight and affect them with the mis eries which follow upon imperfect sau-

There is a large measure of truth in all this, but it only further emphasizes the need of beauty of design and permanence of construction. If perfect sanitation and interior arrangements are to be had, it is poor economy to go to the expense of providing them is temporary wooden building: withou claims to architectural distinction. Thfor applying scientific prin ciples in lighting, ventilation, heating and sanitation is paramount, but the greatest economy is subserved applying them in structures ef enduring materials and nebility of outline. The dangers of fire are to be As much guarded against as the evils of imperfect lighting, bad ventilation poor sanitation and indifferent heating

regard to the Union's remarks is that they minimize the importance of strength, beauty, permanence and safety in school buildings.

Ephemeral forms of beauty can be presented in wood, but the other requisites must of necessity be lacking. Not can wooden structures, however orpamental in design, ever be made imescribility. No one ever sees a beautiful architectural design worked out in Burton is a high-minded, conscientious tariff make him more efficient? We worked out in brick or stone. The eveis a great educator: especially does in feed the soul's aspirations and lofty conceptions. The memory is impressed more by what the eye sees in developed forms than what is insparted by reading. Construction is the articulate speech of the imagination. It expresses clent chairman of the Postal Commitideas in the concrete, and blends dignity of mind with material splendor.

Some one-Madame De Stael, we think-said architecture was frezen music. Its diviner harmonies should: never be consecrated to speedy decay. but should be immortalized as nearly as man's handiwork can impropriatize it-should not only appeal to the living present, but should address itself to future generations as visible forms of the artistic conceptions of generations that have passed. In school construction, it should be a lesson to young and old of the merit of combining heauty with solidity.

On the other hand, divorco geims seem

COMBINATION OR CONSPIRACY.

THE TRIBUNE, voicing the necessity Sheet Metal Contractors' Association export and domestic trade touched the for a more ornate and enduring form for \$100,000 damages for conspiring to high water mark. The value of its of architecture in school buildings, he injure his business. It is alleged that foreign exports reached the grand tocombinations with the trades unions on the basis that the contractors will employ none but union men while the necessity for a perfect system of said- union men will work for no contractor tation, for an equipment which will who does not belong to the associa-

A third element has entered into this and dealers in building materials. By and obligating themselves to use only enormous damage. With this we thoroughly agree, It the material handled by the dealers in emphasizes, however, the necessity for the combine, the contractors obtain the by the stunning calamity is estimated construction of the most permanent exclusive privilege of purchasing said at \$17,000,000. A vast total, when one character, and permanent construction materials. Contractors outside the as- remembers that the Federal census calls for beauty of form, elegance and sociation can neither get labor nor magrace of outline. There is some ev- terials and are frozen out of business, gave Galveston a population less than cuse for wooden buildings being erected | Firms outside the combine that deal in 38,000. materials find themselves blacklisted by the contractors, who hold the whip hand by reason of their combination overwhelmed with destruction surpaswith the labor unions.

squeeze the building public. Members eration. One has but to pass through of the association have reduced bidone of our many crowded schoolrooms ding on contracts to a sham contest, to see that the youth of the country the profits on all contracts being pooled much more substantial character than is to an extent being dwarfed and and divided on a pro rata basis. A those formerly erected. blinded by the conditions under which | fund is also set aside with which to | association

the pupils are oppressed by a dazzle been so enhanced that many intending some future time. In turn many meresults flowing from interfering with the laws of trade and competition.

Frank Munsey, who attempted to show the newspaper fraternity the true These things call for reform-reform way to conduct a newspaper, appears immediately and thorough. They are to have been less of a shining example vastly more important than architec- than a sample of experience. He had made something of a success running not only to the taste and habit, but a 10-cent magazine, which is a sort of York News and the Boston Journal, ples. The Newer Galveston is rising s any other reason that the private though not conspicuous successes as ever was before it was smitten by the school is growing in popular favor. A great journals, and he golly informed tempest-driven sea. On the dyke bethe public that he was prepared to hind the seawall is to be a fine driveopen a school of practical instruction way with a broad sidewalk on one side in modern journalism. His success and a fifty-foot strip of grassed lawn has been similar to that achieved by on the other. Thus the scheme of prochine. He hit the ground good and a field for recreation. Neither the public nor the newspaper bankruptcy proceedings. The Boston bativeness of the race ly from an attack of Munsey's model country. journalism, and has somehow lost the vay to the ghost walk.

The talk in Washington is that when longress meets, Mr. Burton of Ohio, will be assigned to the chairmanship, of the Committee on Post Roads and ostoffices. Mr. Loud held the chairduring several Congresses, but his destant demanding to know how he is giving a pretty finish o the neck. feat at the last election makes a place to undersell the blawsted German and The only criticism we have to offer it for a new man. It is said that Mr. the blody Yankee if he has to pay high-Cannon, who is to be Speaker, desires er wages. It is a conundrum. The Erit-Mr. Burton to take Mr. Loud's place. ish manufacturers are now complaining This will necessitate Mr. Burton giving of the difficulty they experience in up the chairmanship of the Rivers and competing with Germans, Americans Harbors Committee, which he has filled and Belglans, and anything that inwith great ability and general satisfac- creases their expenses will increase tion. We hardly think he treated Oak- that difficulty. It is clear that the Britiand Harbor with absolute fairness, but ish workman must become more effithat was rather an error of judgment cient if he is to receive more wages. man, and has endeavored to do his duty; doubt if charging him more for his faithfully. We would rather trust the food will tend to augment his productinterests of Oakland Harbor with him ive capacity. now than with a new man, for he can not only admit it when he makes a

> Mayor Schmitz' appeal "for harmony" in the ranks of the Labor party has a familiar ring. The methods of new parties do not vary greatly from those heretofore in vogue, and internal struggles caused by the contentions of opposing ambitions produce the same effect in new parties that they do in old ones. The appeal for harmony is always a request from the victors for the votes of the vanquished.

The scheme to reorganize the Democratic party in San Francisco promises to have the usual result. The demand comes from the faction that lost in the to thrive in domestic not water,-Salt primary, but the reorganization will be in the interest of those who won.

### A TRIUMPH OF PEACE.

The Galveston News has issued a pecial number flustrating the growth. commerce and improvement of Galveston. The fiscal year, 1892-8 was the In Chicago a contractor has sued the banner one of its history. Its import, associations of contractors have formed tal of \$104,000,000, making it the third exporting city in the United States.

Yet:Gaiveston was almost totally destroyed by a tidal wave in September, 1900. More than half its houses were destroyed. A large proportion of the remainder were badly wrecked; scarcely one escaped scrious damage. Over 6000 combination—the manufacturers of persons were drowned. The docks, wharves, warehouses and terminal agreeing to a certain scale of prices structures of the railroads suffered

The total less inflicted on the city taken a few months prior to the storm

But Galveston not only arose from the rulns, but two years after being ses all previous records in commercial But the matter does not stop here, development. The total value of all Having got the material dealers and products handled in her harbor aggrethe labor unions in a combine with gated nearly half a billion. More them, the contractors have set out to steamships docked at her wharves than ever before. Her railroad and wharfage facilities have been greatly enlarged and the new buildings erected are of a

While the city has been rebuilding school duties are carried on. Desks and light contractors who refuse to join the lits houses and reviving its trade, it has been providing against a recurrence of This condition of affairs has resulted the awful calamity, which for a time naturally in a partial cessation of made many doubt whether it would not children who occupy them. Haif of building. The cost of construction has have to be abandoned. A wall of concrete, granite and piles, seventeen of lightness oftentimes coming from builders have deferred operations till feet high, dyked behind by earth and sand, is being built for three miles on chanics are thrown out of work, which the Gulf side to keep out future indows must pursue their studies in a recoils on their families and the trades undations of the sea. This wall is over light so dim as to involve the straining men with whom they deal. Sales of a foot higher than the highest water building material are slackening, and mark of the great storm of 1900. It is "The same principle apples to the that causes cessation of labor in other to cost \$1,500,000. Over one-third of daintiness demand a sultable underprevailing system of ventilation-or the directions. Here are all the worst feat- it is already completed. To carry out garment for rainy we ther wear. There lack of it. Some rooms are drafty, ures of a trust, with all the deplorable this gigantic work, the people of Galveston themselves subscribed the \$1,500,000 bond issue.

The grade of the city is to be raised several feet, so as to lift the houses above the danger of flooding, as was done in Chicago. This work will cost a vast sum, of which nearly half this is being done to insure future brush; take care not o get any in the safety, the streets are being renaved to the physical and mental welfare of paper bound supplement to a Sunday and the sewer and drainage systems paper. He got control of the New perfected on the most scientific princideficiencies of our public schools as to both of which were on a paying basis, finer, healthier and greater city than it Professor Langley with his flying ma- tection is turned into an ornament and

hard, in Boston as well as New York. The story reads like a romance. It is a record of achievement that challengfraternity showed any interest in his es comparison. It illustrates the same system of model journalism. From a indomitable spirit that caused the wo- gives the full value to their shader paying enterprise the News became a men of Carthage to weave their locks losing venture. He changed it into a into bow strings to repel the besieging the three ducks are so arranged as to morning paper, and it lost more money. Romans. It is a story filled with the Then it was sold under the hammer in stubborn, almost exulting comwhich Journal shows signs of distress. Like we call Angle-Saxon for want of the Doll's Dressmaker in "Our Mutual a better name. It is a tale that tells Friend," is it weak in the back and us of a metal in the New South that its legs are queer. It is suffering acute- rings true to the traditions of race and

an intentional injustice. Mr. Will Mr. Chamberlain's preferential

not only admit it when ne makes a mistake, but is quick to remedy his error. He is an honest man, and he intends to be fair. He will make an efficient chairman of the Postal Committee.

A CITY MAID.

She came up to the country But a week or so ago. This city maid who ne'er had seen The fields where wild flowers grow; And when she saw the cat-tails, She cried, "Oh, do look, quick! Who ever heard of sausages A-growing on a stick!"

—St. Nicholas.



PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

## Hints for the Ladies.

Diamond rings should be taken to the feweler's every year or so for tight-

It is prophesied that jeweled collars

will be in before lon :.

Among the gauzy fabrics of silken weaves for evening wear or dinner gowns the most at ractive are those of both large and a nall floral designs and in natural color: on white or black

An ultra-smart outing costume for the fall is of navy farge, the fine but rough quality of goo is being chosen in reference to the smoother finish. The skirt is perfectly plain in front.

The dressy linger e petticoat is no onger an affair of fine nainsook inrusted with lace. Starch such a thing ever so nicely and you cannot get the spreading effect about the feet with the cambric and lac- alone.

The popularity of maline and tulie

for between-seasons hats is notable. As yet few felts are shown, but in the milliner's windows lardly any straws, except those which have been material. ly reduced in price, are to be seen. One elegant new model of a silk to his job.

petticoat is of sapplire blue Louisine, with two fluted flounces of crepe de soie of the same tint. The upper ruffle is cut in large points, si rmounted by half as others are to find something bad points of the san e dimensions in For the modest sun of \$195 one may

ecome the owner o' a complete cos tume of leather, as ca efully tallored as he most modish clith gown, and so contrived as to be fairly light in weight and perfectly ventila ed. The leather gown is designed for automobiling.

Very short wash petticoats or silk knickerbockers should be worn under the walking skirt. It is impossible to keep a petticoat of he usual length clean and trim for a: y length of time after going out into r In and mud, and considerations of health as well as of is no way in which comen may take cold more quickly than by having a mass of damp ruffles whisking around the ankles or shoe tobs.

A harmless stain for darkening eyebrows is made by bolling one-quarter pound of walnut bark in one quart of water; then add hal' teaspoonful of powdered alum to set the color. Apply a million is already in hand. While all a little occasionally with a small eyes. A switch may be darkened with this dye or stain.

> Don't wash your face oftener than iwice a day—night an morning. During the day use a bit of silk to wipe off the face. With gentle friction it carries away every particle of dust, which a powder puff carry a scented silk pad to keep the complexio: in repair.

> A handsome blottin; book has covers of dark bine leather, the soft-finished unglazed kid. The upper side of the book shows decor, tion of a group of three northern will ducks, represented in full flight agross the cover The birds are painted in oils, which gray plumage. The ou spread wings of well nigh cover the broad space of leather. The gray fe thers look well on the dark-blue kid. This is one of the choice bits of decorated ware for the house writing table.

The lace handkerchief, which comes in gay pompadour des gns and can be thing, but I heard you snore awfully and had for a dime, make up prettily I don't know as it would be right for me Joseph Chamberlain has been try
in other ways, besides doing duty for to marry a snoring busband.

pillow tops and table evers, Five of He-But, darling, I only snore when ing to placate the British workingmen that the corners converge at the throat them sewn together : t the edges so by telling them that the addition to make a very prettty co nhing-sack. Cut their food bill which his preferential the fifth handkerchief (ingonally across tariff scheme will cause will be more and hem the edges for fronts, decoratthan offset by increased wages. While ing as desired with ril bon. In sewing the British workingman is cogitating the handkerchief tog ther end each seam about two inches from the upper manship of that important committee over this, the British manufacturere is corner. The points will then fall over

> Truly we are gorge us now-a-days with embroidery and fit shing sparkling jewels and beads and o her such things and now we are to be nade more gorgeous, for the new black silk stockings ire embroidered in pritty designs all the way up the leg ir sparkling cutsteel beads, while others have designs wrought in gold beads Besides these firewater."-Philadelphia Press are those that are hung with sparkling black jet sequins that look as if they might fall off with every move of the

# THE COMIC MUSE.

Do not boast your ped gree, Proud and haughty lidy. Folks may find your femily tree Just a bit too shady

—Phil delphia Press.

Seems ere long to be More anxious for another one,
And that is "divo cee."

—Philad lphia Bulletin.

The malden desired champagne, Alas for her helpless foung swagne, His heart chilled with fear,

His neart camed was too.

He had thought to buy beer,
And her preference gave him a pagne.
—Chi ago Chronicle. RECIPROCITY.

never see my rector's eyes— He hides their light divine; For, when he prays, he shuts his own, And, when he preaches mine! Smart Set.

A mule by any other name would be

Profit sometimes monopolizes honor

In its own country.

Many a man who has an aim in life

buy are too cheap for the price.

The more the average man sees of others the more he respects himself.

Mosquitoes bite more readily than

A man thinks there is only one man in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance.

Every cloud has a silver lining-and

Many a man who poses as the architect of his fortune would be in hard luck if the building inspector were on

complimentary notice of themselves in about their neighbors.-Chicago News.

## Chips From Other Blocks

The investigation ordered by the French Government into a Colorado mining deal, may be regarded as an unfriendly act.-

The latest flying machine is a South Dakota product. Designed, doubtless, to lend the wings of the morning to fair divorcees .- New York World.

Sir Thomas may as well begin to grow

Root likes Washington life wel lenough to sacrifice his business interests in New York between 1908 and 1912 if the neonly will give him a chance.—Indianapolis

appeals are pending in the State Supreme Court are picking all kinds of flaws in Justice Brewer's contention that the right of appeal should be abolished in criminal cases.-Washington Post.

opinion that an umbrella left in a public place without a tag to identify it is pub-lic property could never have lost one himself. Or, come to think of it, maybe he never bought the one he carries, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

of business that delayed the opening of his speech-making in Ohlo. The Ohlo otherwise clogs the pares. Instead of his speech-making in Ohio. The Ohio a powder puff carry a scented silk pad people are willing to accept any excuse that produces such a result .- Memphis

Andrew Carnegle predicts that Great Britain and the United States will be one nation some day. Mr. Carnegie has unlimited faith in the power of steel bands to bind things together .-- Chicago

"The practical politician never gets his

I'm asleep.

be an autymobile, yisterday; wor there any bones broke. I dunno?

roight fisht!--Puck.

THE ELEMENTS. "It is said very aptly, you know," said the man who was fond of quoting old things, "that fire is a very good servant, but a mighty bad master."

CHARITABLY INCLINED Mr. Touchy (annoyed)-But, my dear, money in buying mission furniture. Mrs. Touchy (petulantly)—That's just like you men! I bought it to help the heathen—so there!—Judge.

er up or down without altering the

Love led us all the way,

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are unable to think when drunk or talk when soher.

iever gels a chance to shoot A good many of the things people

No man ever brings sult against the assessor for underrating his worth.

fish, but they are equally hard to catch. Poverty is no disgrace, but it's a lighty good excuse for heading off a

that is where clouds have the bulge on trousers pockets.

Some men are as anxious to find a

jubilant over the prospects of Shamrock IV.—Milwaukee Sentinel. There are growing rumors that Mr.

The score of Missouri boodlers whose

The Chicago Justice who rendered the

Mr. Bryan explains that it was press

# SOME PASSING JESTS.

dues, does he?" said a reformer to Timo-thy D. Sullivan.
"No; not in this world," was the curt reply.—New York Times.

She-Of course, George, it is a foolish

She—Oh, is that so? I'm so glad!—Bos ton Transcript.

Casey-Shure, they do be tellin' me that Big Mike Monohan wor knocked down

Conley-Truth, an' there wor; th' own-er av th' divil-wagon got his nose broke, h' chawfer got his jaw broke, an' Eig Moike broke th' sicond knuckle av his

"Hun," snorted the argumentative man "so is water, for that matter." "And," chimed in the oulet man, "so i

an't see why you squanudered all that

### A PATENT REVERSIBLE POEM.

The following lines may be read eith

As she stood lingering there,
Her eyes were like the stars,
In radiance, wondrous fair.
"You're all the world to me,"
She murmured sweet and shy, A thrili of ecstacy I felt at her reply.

As we turned home again;
Our hearts were light and gay,
The world was blissful then,
Though shadows cross the sky,
No gloom our hearts could know,
True bliss is ever nigh
When hearts are blended so.
—Though Times

—Denver Times.

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# NATIVES WHO HAVE WORKED FOR ADMISSION DAY (1999) (1







# NEWS FROM ALAMEDA PROUD (F

# TRUSTEES OPEN TRUSTEES WERE MUST

FURNISHING FUEL

Alameda have suited action to the word trustees' meeting last night, three ids and have secured an injunction on the were received for the fuel-oil contract

night. President Forderer announced to

ter of Lieutenant-Governor Kittredge of Vermont.

Mrs. Sturtevant was an earnest worker in the First Congregational Church. She was also a charter non-ber of the Oakland Club and one of the preminent members of the 1bell Club.

The funeral will be held tomorrow the Auxiliary invites all interested in from the First Congregational Church, the work nong the Hoop Indians of Northern California; Rev. Dr. Clamber of the Oakland Club and one of the Trinity Church, San Francisco, will tell of bis missionary work in Samoa and Honolulu. The members of the Auxiliary invites all interested in from the First Congregational Church, the work to be present.

MANY BIDS FOR CONTRACT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES DEFER TRUSTEES WILL ADVERTISE FOR DEFINITELY,

essary that a new well be dug immedi-Board of Trustees preventing them .rom taking any action on the disputed transchise question. The injunction holds seed until October 2.

At the meeting of the Trustees last tric Lighting Committee. ately to supply water for the electric tight plant's boilers. The water from the old well is becoming more muddy every day and a sample shown last night at the Trustees' meeting showed the thick sediment that gathers as soon as the water stands.

A new trust will also be put to can. The lowest bid received was that of M. L. McDonnell, who offered to sup-

A new cank will also be put in far the purpose of holding salt water with which to supply the condensers. Both matters were brought up last night by Trustee Bowers, who desired that the contract for putting in the tank be given to a certain firm which he stated would do the job for \$1000. He said that to advertise for bids would take up toe much time and that the work should begin before the fall rains set in. It was finally decided, however, to advertise for bids.

### POLICE STATION QUIET.

ALAMEDA, September 9.-Except for a solitary wheelman who rode on the sidewalk and was arrested by Of-ficer Wahmuth, no law-breakers were taken in by the local police today.

### LOCAL SLEUTHS SHOOT.

ALAMEDA, September 9.-A squad of local sleuths had several hours of platol practice Monday at the High street butts. Among those who made good records were Chief of Police Control, and Patrolmen Anderson, McDonnell and William

### nell and Willing. WHEELMAN STOPS RUNAWAY.

ALAMEDA, September 9.-L. Normusen, a bicyclist of Oakland, earned nuch praise yesterday for his daring n stopping a runaway while riding

and popular version of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The attendance at the

low. Some of the features deserve special mention. The great fight at the climax of the second act the impressive acting of Landers Stevens in the delirium scene and the laughable entry of Carrie Nation and her esloon smashers are nevelties of the most entertaining character. Georgie Cooper in new specialities is an attraction by herself and her encores at every performance. and her encores at every performance tax the patience of the stage manager. Landers Sievens in melodrama seems to suit the public demand to a nicety. and the last week of his engagement will undoubtedly surpass the record he has already established.

## WILL UNVEIL M'KINLEY STATUE.

ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 9 .- The date of the unveiling of the McKirley memorlal statue here has been fixed for Saturday, October 3d. The statue is no of the first to be erected to the memory of President McKinley and is the result of public subscriptions.

UNIONS RESUME USUAL WORK AFTER GREAT DISPLAY OF

State convention of the American Labor Union, the Western Federation of Miners, and similar organizations directed their efforts principally to the committees' reports on constitution, on by-laws and on resolutions.

The convention dopted six resolutions, referred their back to the committees for revision after which they will be taken up for discussion and acted upon today. However, the adopted resolutions in Constitution will not be made public until face the ratification of the constitution and by-laws by the proper committee, which is expected will today finish he report already partially completed.

BAKERY DRIVERS.

HORSES-IDERS.

for two weeks without transacting any business. LINEN EN.

No change is reported today in the and a strong union man.

strike situation. An early and successful termination of the difficulty with the Telephone Company is looked for, however. An informal gathering of the local strikers was held in the head-quarters at Eleventh street and Broadway this morning, when the proposals of an adjustment of differences was talked over.

The Western Conference will begin sessions at Salt Lake City next Monday. It is believed that the delegates there will take some decided steps in regard to the strike.

CEMENT WORKERS.

MONDAY.

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not been on a mount for a long evening in Building Trades Headquarttime before and nany of them, as a ers on Eleventh and Broadway. Only
consequence, are foling sore and lame
from the effect. They will get ever the
soreness, however, in a shart time. The
committee is now iguring on the cost
of the display.

AMERICAN LABOR UNION.

Yesterday in Sin Francisco

State convention o ject of congratulation among all who

proper committee, which is expected will today finish he report already partially completed.

Twelve additions convention delegates were seated; for due consideration of their creder rais was offered.

A committee from the Dakery Wag-on Drivers' Union attended the Inst meeting of the balers to ask if help would be given when the drivers un-dertake to enforce heir schedule. The

dertake to enforce heir schedule. The delegation was accompanied by Charles Petry, seer tary of the Federated Trades.

It was decided that a committee of three each from the bakers and drivers' unions meet and confer on the matter. The meeting will be held to-morrow night in Cooks' and Watters' headquarters.

### LABORERS AND : TEVEDORES TO-

and popular version of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The attendance at the opening performances has been the largest ever known at a popular price attraction, and the advance sale for tonight is an indication of more to follow.

"Oakland, C. I., Sert. 8, 1903.
"Twish to return in health thanks to the Painters' Union Local No. 127 of Oakland, Alameda county, for their attraction, and the advance sale for tonight is an indication of more to follow.

Some of the features decreased.

Tuesday has been the regular meeting night of the Forschoers' Union. Since the union has been reorganized, however, the sessio's have been held on the second and fourth Monday eventures.

### ing of the month it Kohler & Chase Hall. No meeting was held night be-fore last as it was a holiday. BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. The delegates to the Bullilar Trades Council met last night in Kohler & Chase Hall and immediately adjourned

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

GRAND

Fall Millinery Opening

Thursday, September 10th

Friday, September 11th

Saturday, September 12th

HAS IN MIND MANY PROJECTS OF STATUE OF SHERMAN IS TO BE FUTURE USEFULNESS TO

MELBOURNE UNIONISTS WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE GOV-ERNMENT.

Millinery Salon:

Second Floor-Take Elevator.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, September 9.— The Premier announced in the Commonwealth House of Representatives today, weath House of Representatives today, that the conciliation bill on which the Commonwealth government was defeated yesterday by the adoption of a labor amountment, making the measure apply to railway employes, had been dropped for this session, but that the Government would mae it a plank in its platform in the approaching elections.

# IS INVESTIGATING

LABORES AND IEVEDORES TO MIGHT.

The Stablemen's Upine In the Interest the Interes

The following unous are synchuled to hold meetings to light in Edder & Chase Hall, Eleven h and Broadway; Bricklayers, Plumbe's, and Sheet Metal Workers.

mentioning the store decorations it inadvertently omitted the place of business of Morris Schneider, the Wasnington street shoe merchant. His store was decorated specially and artistically for Labor Day. Air. Schneider is always an enterprising and energetic business man and is a patriotic citizen the finance of the patriotic citizen and a strong union man.

Berkeley High School student who was run over by a leaf train at Dwight ways an enterprising and energetic business man and is a patriotic citizen. The inquest will be held Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. ness of Morris Schneider, the Washing-

# SOCIETY ANOTHER HERO IS

yesterday, Miss Mabel Gray, the so-rangements are being made by the lociety's president, announced that the cel committee of the Army of the Poof the Caldard Public Library will 15 and 16 next, when the Sherman take place September 15th. The so- status is to be delicated. General Neltake place September 15th. The so-ciety has been almost alone insures and A. Miles is the chairman of the mental in making this room possible, consequently to those ladies who have labored so resolvely in its accomplishment, belongs the privilege of declarge the manner of and date for its fore. The convenience of the Society or the Army of the light manner of and date for its fore. The convenience of the bed October mai opening. After a number of unparable delays and consequent positive. Society for the Army of the light manner of and date for its forest the Society or the Army of the problem and opening. After a number of unparable delays and consequent positive. Ing the manner of and date for its for- Tells mal opening. After a number of un- 15, w avoidable delays and consequent jostselected as the day when the Ebell la- irra: Speaker Henderron and remarks selected as the day when the Ebell la- irra: the day and if Ohio, dies will receive the congratulations of which also meet here during the week. all those interested in the success of C their undertaking.

At the meetical yesterday the society's president alled attention to the special treat in store for the Ebell members. On the lifth Thosday in September, Prest in A. Perry will deliver a lecture b fore the cinh, taking the subject. "Some Famous Baoks and Their Makers." To illustrate his talk and to lead part-on ar charm and interest to it, he will present for the secrety's inspection some famous and have volumes, du dicates of which are not possessed by some of the largest private Ebraries on the world.

Another treat in store for the Ebell ciety's president called attention to the Circumstances sucrounding the death of Mrs. Mary West Manday night, shortly "Winter's Tale," to be given at the metter 1) o'cleck, have caused Caroner Mehrmann to order a searching inquiry into the matter.

September 22d 'y Mrs. Bucklingham, who is a member of several of the San Tenders when the matter.

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### REMAINS SHIPPED AWAY.

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DEDICATED SHORTLY AT

WASHINGTON, September 9,pening of the children's room tomac for the annual meeting October

ARE ENDEAVORING TO GROPE THEIR WAY OUT OF A





OCCUPIES CHANCELLOR'S CHAIR.

LESTER C. M'NULTY.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Lester C McNutly, a young man who is popular in fraternal circles in this city and Cakland, has been honored with the election to the chancellor commander's chair in University Lodge, No. 162, Knights of Pythias. He takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Frank Dober, who has gone to Death Valley to engage in assaying. Besides being a Pythian Mr. M Nulty is a prominent member of the local

order of Masons and the Oakland Lodge of Elks. He is a clerk in the crimipel department of the Superior Court.

# BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

# BERKELEY SCHOOL BOARD HAVE OUTING ON TOWN AND COWN LAD HAS SERIOUS SHE LACKED FOUR DAYS OF FACES BANKRUPTCY.

## Berkeley Trustees Arbitrarily Cut Down Sum Asked for Maintenance of the School Department.

BERKELEY, September 9.—I sigrunled at the manner in which the Town
coard of Trustees cut down the apperlonment of taxes for the maintenance
dition rooms to the various schools. Where nment of taxes for the maintenance the school department during the en-ung year the Board of Education is preparing to secure legal advice with the awmakers to grant the amount asked

THE WHEREAMIAT BY WILBER FORCE JENKINS. I would I owned a yacht, a rakish craft, With gilded sprit before and twin screws

aft.
All luxury within and of such speed
She'd drive all other yachting chapples
daft.

I would not sail the sea by winds distraught—
For sailing I confess I have no thought—
But I would sell her and the summer
through
Live like a prince upon the cash she
brought.

TO ONE WHO FEARS RACE SUICIDE.
If you at some rush hour would but ride
From Junction to Westport with the tide
Of home returning tollers. I opine
You'd change your mind about race suicide.

With sixty quarrymen standing on your toes, With the laundry women bent low with "clo'es,"
.in serried ranks betwixt your tired

With quite a dozen hangers on each strap, And plenty more a-slitting on your lap, You'd come to think that he who dares to add Unto our population is a yap.

A WONDERFUL PROSPECTUS.

Inn. the Pression Distriction of the purpose of the purpose of as to what tending the purpose to have coming year oppose to have in our recomety forced us two k done huncreds of hat we would be the packed his things to go.

He reached the place and viewed it
With undisguised surprise;
Each way he turned some wonder
Appeared before his eyes—
The truth is that he found it,
When he arrived to see,
Just as the fine prospectus
Had made it out to be,
—Chicago Record-Herald.

INTEREST ON BAY ON YACHTS.

ala one for the members of the Chrisaving taken their annual yachting excursion about the bay. There were fully half a hungred in the party which assembled at an early hour at Pier No. Four, San Francisco, under the leadership of President Henry Miller.

NATIVE SONS LEAVE TO ATTEND CELEBRATION.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9 .- Nearly half a hundred members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, Native Sons of the Golden West, departed last night and this morning for San Jose, where they participated in the Admission Day celebration. Pefore leaving here the lodgemen made arrangements to participate in the parade and afterwards enjoy the sights in and about the Garden City.

STUDENTS WILL CONDUCT RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

meetings, to be held on Tuesday even-ings at 7 o'clock and on Thursday afterlags at 7 o'clock and on Thursday afterneons at 5 o'clock, have been arranged
by the Y. M. C. A. of the University of
California. The Tuesday meetings will
be addressed by outside speakers, while
students will preside over the Thursday
convocations.

The following is the program of topics
for September and October:
September 10, "A Student's Sabbath."
A. A. Bullock; September 17, "A College
Man's Amusement." B. Babcock; Septamber 24, "The Clean Life," J. E. Road.+

SINGERS WILL HAVE A TALLY-HO PARTY

Cuartet will give a tally-ho party to Foint Richmond next Friday night, where a concert will be held at Curry Hall. Among those who will compose the party are Dr. S. D. Black, Clinton Morse, T. Allen Smith, Milton H. Schwartz, J. S. Mills, Charles B. Mills, Virgil Shuey and Hugo Pohelm.

# THE BAY. ASSEMBLES. ACCIDENT.

TION INSTALLS IT: NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS.

lan Endeavor Society of the First Con- ladles of the Town and Gown club re- of construction at the corner of Hil-

MISSIONARY ME ETING.

BERKELEY September 9.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Mis-

a few weeks, have an en frely new wa-ter supply which will not have to be filtered and which can of be con-Borax plentifully spinkled among British museum. It furs will keep away morbs if the furs bears upon the stock be done up in air-tigh; wrappings, rudely carved,
Shake and heat the furs lightly with a B., 1701." Or

WHILE PLAYING ON A

BUILDING.

his left forearm broken in such a man-ner that the bone protruded through the flesh. The lad will recover.

INTERESTING BITS. A London newspaper has the follow-

ng: "Where may a man grow a beard say, where can he spend this six weeks

cane before storing them for no amount of preventives will keep the eggs from coming to life, so it is necessary to a figure of a seal upon a rock and unkes sure that there is none in the further original of Selkirk's name.

# NINETY=NINE YEARS.

# ENDEAVORERS VISIT POINTS OF EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S ORGANIZA LITTLE JOHN HAFER FALLS Mrs. Harriet B. Clark Who Had Passed Through the Rnvolution, Dies at Advanced Age.

Harriet Clark, who died last night at Elineering work at Downieville.

the home of her son, tharles H. Clark, the cashler of the Falice Hotel in San for Sacramento, where she will attend the State Fair.

Lyman Allen has moved to 1729 Milstreet in the State Fair. The lad's cheek was laid open and street, lived four more days, she would via street.

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General John C. Black, the newly passing a life that was contemporary with every President of the United States, with the exception of Wash ington, was ended.

Mrs. Clark was a native of Northampton, Massachusetts, where she met General Lafayette in 1825. She had not only witnessed the Civil War but passed through the stirring times of

lege grounds where four generations of her family first saw the light of day.

The deceased, who was a pioneer of this city, retained every faculty to the end. Beside the son at whose home she lived she leaves the following children: William Ciark, a business man of Minneapolis; George Clark.

City Treasurer of Northampton, and Miss Belle Clark and Miss Harriet Clark of this city.

She was married in 1829 to Elfau Clark, who passed away forty years ago.

ago. While the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed the remains will be shipped to Northumpton for interment.

BREVITIES PICKED UP IN THE COLLEGE TOWN.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—C. R. Hoessli has recovered from his recent illness, W. B. Winn, a former newspaper editor of this city, whose home is on Haste street, is dangerously ill from

brain fever.

Professor E. W. Major of the University of California will be one of the judges of livestock at the State Pair at Sacramento.

Rev. Robert Peel, the new pastor of methods of Japan. He will san for the judges of livestock at the State of While a student at the University Crane accomplished a remarkable feat in scholarship, doing the work required in the college of latters and then accounting on civil engineering. the Friends Church, was tendered a reception last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor, 2200 Durant m Anne, who are There is also avenue, rock and un- Mis. W. H. Payson was a recent

C. B. CRANE ACCEPTS POSITION IN SCHOOLS OF JAPAN.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.-Clarence B. Crane, who graduated from the University of Cabfornia at the end of last

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# SECOND TRACK IS BOND ELECTION STARTED WORK IN LAD. LAD. LOST. EARNEST. WORK ON THE EMERYVILLE SUBWAY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. AGAINST BONDING DISTRICT FOR \$6,000. STARTED WORK IN FINANCE STARTED WORK IN EARNEST. EARNEST. EARNEST. EARNEST. EARNEST. SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMISS TOOMBY STORM AND JUSTINE TO THE MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. ELMHURST RESIDENTS VOTED SAN LEANDRO'S NEW OYSTER COMMY MEANS BUSINESS. DUGLEY VISION BY THE MISS TOOMBY AIR FINANCIAL FINAN

with the trestle tracks. Work on the first track is at present at a stundstill, but as soon as the last one "catc ies up" work will proceed on them evenly. The four cars which were shipped from St. Louis last week for the syndicate should arrive this week. They are of a handsome type and capable of neveloping high speed.

DIDN'T FEEL SORRY. A. Wissinger was fined \$15 yesterday morning by Judge Coburn for disabeling the court's order last week. Wesinger was attended by a large crowd of colored sympathizers, but the judge failed to feel sorry for him.

BUSY AT THE TRACK. ' In anticipation of the Golder Gate meeting, which may possibly be held at the tracks, the horsemen and trainers are getting busy. C. Chappel intends to begin active training at his quarters next work.

FROM HOUSES TO FLATS.

During the last ten years Chicagoans have shown a more pronounced tendency to forsake houses for fints than the people of any American city except San Frencisco. In 1830 of all dwellings in Chicago 80.4 per cent were inhabited by one family: 22.4 per cent of two families; 17.1 by three or more families. There was an average of 1.7 per cent families to each dwelling. In 1000 the percentage of dwellings inhabited by one family had increased to 55.7, and the percentage of those inhabited by two families had increased to 26.6 and of those occupied by three or more to 19.7. There was an average of 1.9 families to each dwelling. FROM HOUSES TO FLATS,

cach dwelling.
Only 44.8 per cent of New Yorl ers orcupy houses, while Philadelphia, on the other hand, merits it title of the city of houses. In 1890, 82.8 per cent of its families lived in houses, while in 1900 the proportion had increased to 93.1 a remarkable showing for such a fig (ity and 500). more remarkable tendenc.

If you are tired and nervous every nerve and muscle for five min-utes daily and try to get nine hours' Bust at night on at ' utes daily and try to get aine hours' see, at night, or at least eight. Don't think too much.

The state of the s WERNER'S HAIR TONICE "Excels all others." Cures Dandruff, Stops Itching, Makes the hair grow Soft, silky, fluffy. Have you used Worner's Medicated Shampoo?

at Druggists.

ELMHURST, September 9.-The elecproceeds to be used in building a large

77 votes were cast, and it requires a majority of two-thirds to carry such a measure. John Hamilton and William Taggert were the Judges of the election and William Greenslade the inspector.

The Roard of School Trustees, consisting of Thomas B. Sawyer, Harry B. Ariett and S. G. Rankin, will hold a meeting the last of the week and decide on what measures to take to relieve the crowded condition of the school. For the present, all idea of building will be given up. An effort will be made to relieve the congestion in some other way.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE.

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This afternoon the baseball team of the local grammar school is celebrating. Admission Day by playing a game with the San Leandro rine. The locals have beaten the other team every time they played with them, and anticipate no trouble loday in doing it again. The loys are anxious to secure games with other teams of their age, and hereby challenge any grammar school nine or other nine whose ages average under 15 years. The manager Charles Harrier, may be addressed at box 87, Elmhurst, California.

YOUTHFUL DISORDERLIES. BASEBALL CHALLENGE.

YOUTHFUL DISORDERLIES. YOUTHFUL DISORDERALES.
Several complaints have recently been made concerning the larger boys and voung men who congregate on the streets of Elinhurst after nightfail. While it is not believed that they possess vicious insentions, nevertheless it is a fact that the pranks they play are becoming offersive to our people. Several nights ago was of the stores of the town was marked fensive to our people. Several nights ago one of the stores of the town was marked over with paint to such an extent that it took the proprietor half a day to remove

PERSONAL. Mrs. Thomas E. Sawyer, of First street, systing friends in Chico.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Toole, Miss Lucy field, Miss Rosalie Harrison, Frank Storer and Harold Hartwick were among the Elmburst residents who attended the conundrum social in Fruitvale Monday wening given by Larka Council of Red Men.

NOT HIS FAULT.

They had been married only a few onths, and the wife stood by the side her husband looking into one of the epartment store windows ome tailor-made dress took her fancy, nd she left her husband to examine it nor closely. Then she went back to dim, still talking.

"You never look at anything I want

o look at any more," she complained. You don't care how I dress. You don't are for me, any more. Why, you aven't kissed me for two weeks."
"Indeed, I am sorry, but it is not my control of the control o 'ault,'' said the man. Turning, the lady looked at him and

rasped. She had taken the arm of the

earnest. About two and a half addition to the present structure, was from the shore line a pile driver is at lest by a vote of 49 to 28. There are work putting down piles which are to support wherves, warehouses and other 77 votes were cast, and it requires a

BROKE HIS LEG. While unloading some hay, a bale fell on the leg of John Costa, breaking both tones on his leg below the knee. Drs. K. B. Smith and C. H. Miler were called and reduced the fracture.

MARRIED IN OAKLAND. MARRIED IN OAKLAND.

Mr. Joseph Peralta and Mrs. Ethel Peterson were married on Monday by Judge Quinn of Oakland. Mr. Peralta is a native of San Leandro and is an employe of the Best Works, and has many friends in this city. The bride is the widow of the late Henry Peterson, formerly chief cook at the County Infirmary, and is a sister of Mrs. Joseph Herger, They have taken rooms at Mrs. Smiley's on Carpenter streat. APPRAISED ESTATE.

Joseph Herrscher, A. B. Cary and Imiel McCarthy have filed their ap-praisement of the estate of Joseph Rog-ers, deceased. The value of the estate is PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Molloy and children, who have been occupying the Carcia residence, on the Oakland road, during the summer, have returned to San Francisco. and family moved to Oak lay. Mr. Ankerson has bee



by the stom-ach becoming come down.

ton, Oregon.

Dudley Kinsell was a ricent visitor at Rancho de Valle, Pleasanion.

Mrs. Warren has gone of a visit to Ben Lomend.

four years ago. I read occasionally of a rope saving somebody from a burn-ing hotel, but I don't care to be saved

ing note, but I don't call to be saved that way."

"But you don't want to be burned with the hotel, do you?" was asked.
"Of course not, but if I can't get down by the stairs or the fire escape." I'll take my chances on 1 mattress or a fireman's ladder."
"But what's the matter with a knotted rope?"
I didn't think anything was the mat-

ter for many years. I used to go to bed feeling as safe as a baby it his crib, and if I found a traveler why didn't carry a 50-foot rope in his g ip I set him down as a very reckless man. One day when I was in an India; a town, a let when I was in an India: a town, a lot of us got to talking about ropes and burning hotels, and a wal-eyed bluffer offered to bet me \$5.0 \$1 that I couldn't slide down my rope from a third story window and not half kill myself. Of course I jum; ed at the bet. I hadn't lowed myself s x feet before the rope burned my hards and I let go and broke a leg. The trick was tried by three others and thrugh they escaped broken bones, the r were badly shaken up and tongue sitten. After Sick Headache
Flatulency,
Belching,
Loss of
Appetite,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia and
Constipation
are all caused by the stomby the stomby the stomcaped broken bones, the were badly shaken up and tongue litten. After my leg mended I bluffer everybody I met on that rope busines; and I never found a chap who coull slide down two stories and feel good a month after. A sallor could do it of course, but I'm no sailor, and if e er I'm cut off by fire I'll take a header for the sidewalk and hope to hit a fat man as I come down."

weak.

Strengthen it with the Bitters and be cured of these aliments. It never fails. Be sure to try it.

STOMACH S STOMACH S

John Vance Cheney, in he Atlantic.

support wherves, warehouses and other buildings. A steam tug is acting as a tender to the pile driver. The company expects to spend \$75,000 this season in improving its property. An expert oyster man who has had years of experience in the Chesapeake Bay and other oyster centers of the East, is to have charge of the business. Steam launches, oyster drags, and overy modern and economical device to handle the julcy bivaive will be used.

WIRING THE CHURCH.

Work was commenced vesterday on the wiring of the Presbyterian Church for electric lights. The edifice is also being rained and repaired. The money to pay for the improvements is coming in rapidly, the soliciting committee being most successful.

BROKE HIS LEG.

on a camping trip to Cals vera; Creek.
Chester Floyd of San Francisco spent to the pile driver. Floyd of San Francisco spent the company of San Francisco spent the home of Mrs. F. P.
Church.

William Morgan has ren ed the cottage of the Coupled by Miss T vomey on Callate to start in business. Said Mr. Wilson that a good lumber yard in Hayward would be a paying investing the Southern Pacific office as telegrated and repaired. The money to pay for the improvements is coming in rapidly the improvements is coming in rapidly the improvements is coming in rapidly the company of the improvements is coming in rapidly the soliciting committee being most successful.

BROKE HIS LEG.

ORGANIZED A CHOIR.

M. J. Madison has succeeded in organizing a regular choir in the Congregational Church, and the musical portion of the services will be given special attention. The members of the choir are Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Anna Obermuller, M. J. Madison and J. G. Hoyt.

STONY BROOK HONOR ROLL.

Following to the litter of public on the

STONY BROOK HONOR ROLL.
Following is the list of pupils on the
roll of honor of the Stony Brook school
for the mouth ending August 28: Fifth
Grade—Loretta Everson, Josophine Pereli'a. Third Grade—Joe Pereira, Amelia
Silva. Second Grade—Grace Everson, T.
Pereira. Frankle Lemos. Carolyn Dinsmore, teacher.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Friday evening Miss Hazel Fish was tendered a surprise party by a number of her schoolmates. The evening was greatly enjoyed by the young people.

BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT.

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The committee in charge of the Board of Trade exhibit for St. Louis is securing bids for making a case, measuring ten by four feet and containing forty compartments, which will be filled with the various products raised in this district. On the two sides will be several photos showing the poultry interests, the dairying and the cannery.

ADMISSION DAY ADMISSION DAY.

The funeral of the late E. L. Flacher was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Flacher residence on Castro street. Rev. Lee of the Episcopal Church

officiated. Interment was in Lone Tree

to simmer down to the conclusion that

# EXERCISES.

PROGRAM.

Pacific Grove.

Rev. F. and Mrs. Walton left for Pacific Grove on Wednesday.

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Song, "Summer Has Passed," School.

The teachers and publis are planning to hold more elaborate exercises in November on the day before Thanksgiving.

WON THE CONTEST.

WIFE'S SELF-SACHIFICE.

A story indicating the great affection and intense admiration which Lady Beaconsfield entertained for her husband is considered entertained for her husband is done in the contest. Lord Beaconsfield, then Mrs. Disraell, and the marks an important suspect he and

WOODMEN'S SOCIAL.

A meeting of the local lodge of Wood-men has been called for tomorrow even-ing. Arrangements will be made for a social, which is to be given on Septem-ber 24. PERSONAL.

The little child of Mrs. P. H. Zappit-tini, of Merrill avenue, is recovering from the effects of a broken arm. A. Post has returned from an extended trip to Stockton.

Eden Parior of Native Sons is celebrating Admission Day by entertaining the members of Washington Parlor, who came over this morning in large numbers from Centerville. This afternoon a ball game between teams picked from the two parlors is being played. This evening there is to be a dance in Native Sons Hall.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of the late E. L. Fischer was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Fischer residence on Castro The groom grinned, making a fine display of lyory, and answered: "All

display of ivory, and answered: "All right, boss, it am cust mary to gib de preacher five dollars after the ceremony, but Ah will emit dat on dis occasion." The parson has concluded that he

# A PLANING ADMISSION DAY ARRANGEMENTS ALL COMPLETED.

CHURCH AT GOLDEN GATE.

WON THE CONTEST.

At the social given by Laruka Council of Red Men Monday evening, Miss May Finley was presented with a receipt in full for a year's dues to the order. It was a prize offered by A. Post when he joined the lodge last winter, to the one who would bring in the greatest number of new members by July 1. Miss Finley won the contest, but the prize was not awarded her until this month, as the giver. Mr. Fost, has but just returned from an extended stay in Stockto. He has now set up an emblem of the tractional from an extended stay in Stockto. He has now set up an emblem of the tractional from an extended stay in Stockton. He has now set up an emblem of the tractional from the most new names during the next six months.

WOODMEN'S SOCIAL. ne did shut her hand in the curriage door and, though she suffered terrible hain, she had allowed no trace of it to appear on her face, knowing that if she did her husband would lose that self-composure which is necessary to the delivery of a good speech.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

# MANY CHANGES.

## Establishment of Celtic Chair Discussed and Referred to Proper'Committee.

At the meeting of the Regents of the lons a year. The deed of trust agreed inversity, in San Francisco yesterda. upon yesterday provides that the water must be supplied by the Regents until 1915. University, in San Francisco yesterda. after the election of Charles E. Snool. of this city as attorney for the Board. number of things were transacted having considerable to do with the great school of the State at Barkeley. Among these was the reading of the report of President Wheeler of which the following is a summary:

HEARST LIBERALITY.

"Mrs. Hearst has increased her recent gift of \$1000 to the Lick Observatory to \$2,500; she has given \$600 to defray expenses in connection with the department of education and \$300 to ward the improvement of subaries to ward the improvement of subaries to ward the improvement of salaries in

ward the improvement of salaries in the department of mining.

"The new open-air Greek Theatre, built, by the generosity of William P. Hearst, will be dedicated on Thursday September 24. There will be appropriate addresses and the students will present scenes from Aristophanes' comed "The Birds," in the original Greek. The dramatic festival arranged for the dedication of the theatre will be continued the following week by the presentation of Racine's "Phedre" in the original French and of "Twelfth Night" under the direction of Ben Greet.

PROVESSORS GET BERTHS. PROFESSORS GET BERTHS.

"It is recommended that Frederl-Ward Putnam be appointed professor of anthrology and director of the mu-seum of anthropology. The salary of the chair will be provided by Mrs.

is recommended that Thoma: "It is recommended that Thomas Said. The subject was referred to the linance cance in the University of Tex., be appointed associate professor of mediae. Val history, with salary at the rate of \$2.500 per annura, appointment to date from January 1 1904.

"It is recommended that a year's leave of absence without pay, to date from July 1, 1907, be granted to Assist ant Professor George H. Boke on account of fill-health.

count of ill-health.
Other recommendations were made

as follows:
"Orrin Kip McMurray, Ph. B., LL. B., be appointed as assistant professor of law at a salary of \$1,400 per annum Fred G. Dorety be appointed lecture, in law at \$350. That Warren T. Clarke in law at \$500. Instruments to the appointed assistant superintenden of university extension in agriculturat the rate of \$1200 per annum; the Dr. Eugere Irving McCorman be appointed instructor in American history. t \$1000 per annum, to succeed Assist nt Professor Kendrick C. Babcock ant Professor Kendrick C. Babcock that R. S. Holway, A. B., be appointed instructor in education for the first half of the present academic year at \$45% for that period; that LeRoy Burns Smith, A. B., be appointed reader in education for the present academic year at \$250; that William H. Matioch appointed assistant in German a 1500 per annum; that Dr. Burt L. New kirk be appointed Watson's assistant in astronomy without salary from the university; that Edward H. Hagemen a pointed assistant in cheese-making at \$100 a month for November and December, 1903, and that Edward H. Edward that George Species to appointed in chanic in the department of mining from September 1, 1903, with a salary at the rate of \$1000 per annum; that Herbert H. Powell he appointed Eman-u-El fellow in Semitic languages a \$500 per annum from September 1, \$002

195. Judge Slack said the report of the com-Judge Slack said the report of the com-mittee was the result of many consulta-tions. "The deed of gift requires us to supply water for fifty years, but we get the water from Bear Gulch Company, the stock of which is chiefly owned by the university."
"The cost of maintaining the property is great. The deficit exceeds \$1300 a year. Hereafter we will have an income of \$3006, a year, exclusive of the profits of the Bear Gulch Water Company."

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Regent McEnerney introduced the following resolution calling for a full report of the status of the medical department at the meeting of the Board in October. The resolution was adopted.

CELTIC CHAIR.

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CELTIC CHAIR.

Regent Feter C. Yorke moved that a department for instruction in the Celtic longuage be established at the University and that the salary of the Instructor be fixed at \$100 per year; that Oxford Cambridge. Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and the Berlin universities had established departments of Celtic. In order to meet objections which might arise regarding means at hand to defeat the cost, he suggested that the position of instructor be not filled at present.

Regent McEnerney seconded Regent Yorke's motion.

President Wheeler said there was no doubt as to the desirability of the department proposed by Regent Yorke. It would please a large alement. "We give instruction in Slavic, we teach Hebrew and Sentitic, we give instruction in Sanscrit: it would be a good thing for the university to have such a department," he said.

The subject was referred to the imance.

# MAYBRICK'S WEALTH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Fighting to secure a fortune for Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, whose release from an English prison is expected next July, counsel will today begin proceedings to recover more than \$40,-000. That is all that is left of the immense fortune of Darius Blake Hol-brook, grandfather of the American woman, now spending the last month woman, now spending the last month of a fifteen-year term in an English

Darius Holbrook also owned 2500 acres of coal and iron lands in Virginia and West Virginia, and suits to recover them have been instituted. Should they be successful, Mrs. Maybrick may become one of the wealthiest women in the United States.

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Mr. Holbrook was a capitalist of Mobile, Ala. He was associated with Cyrus Field in the laying of the first trans-Atlande cable, he founded the promoters of the Illinois Central Railroad. When he died, in 1868, he was considered one of the wealthiest men in the South.

CHICAGO, September 9.—Under a fire of bricks and stone, Policeman Kat last night rescued a negro murderer from a mob of would-be lynching the South.

SANITARY III

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Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc. been the surface clean they are not healing. A blood salves, etc., keep the surface clean, they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood

medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach

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# UNIVERSITY REGENTS MAKE DAKLAND CIRL'S SUCCESS ON STACE CLAIMS DAMACES



Miss Merle Stanton, an Cokland girl, who left here recently with an operatic company, is meeting with marked success, according to advices from New Zealand. Miss Stanton is the leading lady of the Stile-Evans Comic Opera Company, with whom she began at Auckland, at His Majesty's Theater, "A Tour of the Antipodes."

Miss Stanton, or Mrs. W. L. Achard as she is better known in Oakland the Portuguese Government. lety circles, is the only daughter of A. E. H. Cramer, cashirr of the Union society circles, is the only daughter of A. E. H. Cramer, cashier of the Union Savings Bank of this city. She is tall and comely and has a vell-trained voice.

# ALMOSTLYNCHED

MURDERED A MAN IN THE PRES-

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left destitute by his death.
The killing grew out of a quarrel in which McCarthy had accused Brinkley of stealing chickens from his premises.

# TROUBLE WITH MILITIAMEN.

the Taylor and Brunton sampler aroused the officers commanding the troops and within a few minutes every available man in the camp was patrolling the hills. Shortly after the guard had been placed at the sampler ho noticed a man prowling about a building. He ordered the man to halt, which order was not obeyed. The guard fred at the figure and started in pursuit, firing as he ran. As the soldier passed the huilding he was felled

by a rock thrown by a second man. The shooting aroused other sentinels, who arrived just as the two men disappeared over the edge of Bull Hil A voiley was fired at them, but they escaped beyond vange of the muskets. The injured insentryman was picked up and medical aid summoned. He was not seriously injured, though unconse ous when found, and spon revived.

The mine owners have notified the officers of the militla that a number of threats have been made against both property and the guards, and at a number of places the guards have been doubled.

ber of places the guards have been doubled.

The finding of a dead man with a buller through his heart alout a mile from the station of Clyde has created no small amount of exotement. Clyde is a small station on the very out hirts of the district. The body was brought to the city; but has not yet been id nilfied.

The City Council met last night as SCALP REMEDY can testify to the Golden Gate and Adeline Sanitory Boards. A communication was received from 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. A communication was received from Assessor Breed, stating that he has delivered the assessment rolls of Adeline and Golden Gate Sanitary districts.

A resolution was passed that the Congiliation of these districts on Moniay, Saptember 14. Publication of this was ordered prizated.

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time he received this reply from his firm; "We get our veather reports from Washington. Don't send us any more. What we want I orders."

### TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.--Judge George

S. Batcheller of the Inte national Tribunal of Egypt, who has been appointed VICTOR, Colo., Sopt. 9.—An attack American representative at a conferupon a militiaman acting as guard at the Taylor and Brunton sampler aroused with representatives of other government's in retalision to the conferupon and properties of the conferupon and propert

TEETH.

James Curry of 1008 Market street, has sent a communication to the City Council stating that owing to a defective street crossing at East Twenty-second street and Twenty-fourth avenue his bicycle went through the gutter and he received a bad fall and sustained a brokon jaw, his set of take teeth was ruined and he has been put to considerable expense which he helieves the Council is responsible for. He states that he has taken this action rather than bring suit. The ietter recites that on Friday, August 7, the accident occurred, and that he was "thrown forward violently upon his face, by which my jaw was badly broken, the plate in my mouth was also broken, a number of teeth were loosened, my whole face almost was mashed into a jelly and my entire system received a James Curry of 1008 Market street, has jelly and my entire system received vere shock.

a jelly and my entire system received a severe shock.

"On account of this I have spent ten days in the hospital, have been under the care of doctors and dentists and will be for some time to come. All of which is due to the bad condition of the crossing for which the city is responsible. I feel, therefore, that I am entitled to remuneration for my expenses, loss of time and my injury and suffering.

"I prefer rather than bring sult, to bring the matter before your honorable body, trusting that a fair and just settlement may be effected."

The matter was referred to the Street Committee.

## REFUSE TO REOPEN BLAND'S PETITION.

After refusing to reopen the discussion of the application of W. Bland for a liquor license he was allowed to withdraw

liquor license he was allowed to withdraw his application.

A request was made to the Council by attorney James Creeley to again take up the consideration of granting Bland a license for a saloon at 801 Willow street. He was given five minutes in which to address the Council and stated that he had new avidence which he believed would cause the committee to change its decision, and asked that the matter be again referred to the committee.

On motion of Cuvellier and seconded by Eliiott this request was denied on the ground that the matter had been thoroughly threshed out.

### THOUSANDS ARE STARVING.

NEW YORK, September 9 .-- A shipping firm here has received reports from its correspondent at Praia, capital of Santiago, Cape Verde Islands, tell-ing of great devestation in the Islands through famine caused by crop failure. The population of about 19,000 is stated to be perishing at the rate of ninety a day. The islands are controlled by

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ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Oakhud will be held at the rooms of the Board of Trade, 522 Twelfth street, Menday, September 14, at 8 p. for the purpose of electing officers transacting the usual routine busi-

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To M. L. Rawson, Secretary of Alameda Realty Co. --A meeting of the stockholders of Alameda Realty Company is hereby called to be held at the office of the corporation, 471 Tenth street, Oakland, California, on the 15th day of September, 1905, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forence, for the purposa of electing five Directors of said corporation, no election of Directors having been held at the appointed time therefor in the by-laws and to adjourned or other meeting therefor having been ordered. You are directed to publish notice of said meeting.

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D. McCARTHY. President.

In pursuance of the foregoing order, notice is bereby given that a metting of the stockholders of Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office thereof. No. 471 Tenth street, Oakland, Callfornia, at 10 cyclock A. M., September 15th, 1903, for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation and transacting such offer business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated Oakland, Cal., August 25th, 1903.

M. L. RAWSON, Secretary.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

Ingistic deceased, and for the Issuanes to Genevieve M. Flighish of letters testumentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1992, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of sind Court, at the Court House in the City of Carkland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when said where any person interested may appear and contest the sime.

Dated, August 26th, 1962.

By A. A. Rogers, Departy Clark, OARRETT N. McENERNEY, Attorpey for Petitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Cid. Fluggish of letters tes-n has been filed in this

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is nearby given that the twenty-eighth annual receiping of the stockhelders of the WEST OAKLAND METTAL LOAN ASSOCIATION will be had at the office of the corporation, corner Seventh and Willow streets. West Cakland, Cald, on Mondry, the four-teenth day of September, 1903, at 6:30 ofcock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, presentation of the twenty-eighth annual report, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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(Miss) M. H. JONES, President,
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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By order of the Berid of Directors,

A. SBARBORO.

Secretary West Oakland M. L. A.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the Alameda.
County King's Daughters' Home for Incurables Chicle will be held at the 'Home,' 2000 Frondway, on Friday, 2000 p. m., the 11th day of September, 1903, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

(Mrs.) MATILDA BROWN.

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### AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonough-"Ten Nights in a Bar Idora Park-Vaudeville Columbia—"The Devil's Disciple and "The Taming of Helen."

Alcazar—"The Unwelcome Mrs Central-"Whose Baby are You?" California-"Mrs. Dane's Defense." Tivoli-"Faust" and Pigoleito."

Grand Opera House-"A Galet:

Fischer's—"The Glad Hand" and "The Con-curers."

Picnic at Shell Mound Park. September 9-St. Rose's Parish of Sample Francisco. September 13—Nord Deutscher Verei: of San Francisco.

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### HOME SITES FOR \$50.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS PICKING HOPS PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Sept. 9 .- Six sections comprising about 1600 persons, are at work at the hop yards picking hops. They have been at work about a week and the prospects are good for at least eighteen days' more picking. Section A is in charge of A. A. Terry, Mr. Allen and H Gray; section B, R. M Murray, A. Carus and Roy Mendenhall; section C. A. E. Weed, J. Beckwith and S. Maria: section D. C. Graham, G. Peterson and F. Brown. The other two sections are composed of Jans and Indians.

### PLEASANT AFTERNOON

Marion Weed, Helen Simard, Elsie Trimingham, Wilda Hershiser, Ada Sinclair, Hazel Snarey, Emma Reimers, Har-old Hansen, John Schneider, Arthur Hansen, Warren Peach, Robin Bruce, Cyru Simard and Clarence Trimingham, spent a most enjoyable afternoon at a party given Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Colestock on St. John street. complimentary to their daughter Vivian. in celebration of her seventh birthday, and their son DeWitt, who was 9 years of age on that day. The afternoon was spent in games and feasting.

### NO RACE MEETING. The race meeting has been declared

A couple of months ago the proposi-tion of the people holding a race meet-ing here was broached to the citizens but did not meet with very hearty support. However, a number of people thought a meeting here this year would be a good thing and after holding a meeting decided to effer a bonus of \$1.-250 to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for a four days' meeting.
The offer was accepted by that body

and entries advertised for. These closed on August 22d last, but the number was not deemed sufficient to justify giving the races and a new program prepared, entries for which closed last Tussday. George A. Kelley and A. S. Olney were sent to Sacrametto and procured a large number of entries, but still not enough to satisfy the Broeders' Associ-ation, who offered to give a two-days'

meeting for the same bonus which they were offered for four days.

This, of course, it was impossible to do, for the reason that the money had been subscribed with the understanding that the races were to last four Sept 10 days, consequently the whole thing has

Pollowing are the names of the pupils of the Murray Public School who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of August.

First Grade--Gus Keopman, Royal

MISS B. TOOHIG, Teacher. MISS B. TOOHIG. Teacher.
Fifth Grade—Erkhart Nielson.
Sixth Grade—Louis Banke, Herbert
Frederiksen, Asla Frederiksen, Walter

Sept. 15 Reimers. Sept. 15 Seventh Grade—Helona Bonde, Arthur Christiansen. FRANK M. CARR, Principal.

not located at the course earlier in their careers.

The town of Pleasanton is ideal in plan and situation, and the people are wholescoled and progressive. The cadread, postal, telephone and telegraph facilities are executent and the hotels and bearing houses are good.

The most fattering compliment the place occives is the annual return of the horsemen who have ever located there.—C. F. Lehman in the California ilorseman.

man. August Bargains In Furniture and Household Goods at H. Schellhaus', Eleventh street Corner Store.

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wanted. Central Tes Co., 750 Webster St.

WANTED—Good willing boy to work in printing office; chance for advancement. Apply Kitchener building, Clay st. near oth d.

LARGE, front, sunny, bay window room; use of bath, gas and phone; gentleman only, 041 Adeline, between 8th and 10th sts. n FOR RENT-Purnished housekeeping rorms; gas range and water; also I large room unfur-nished inquire at 1812 Fairview st., Lorin station. South Berkeley.

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FURNITURE for sale cheap. 1121 3d st., Oak-FOR SALE—New and second-hand Studebaker wagons at reduced prices. Kiel & Evans Co., 224-226-228 San Pable ave., Oakland. x FOR SALE—A car load of delivery wagons; all sizes; call and see them and make offer. Kiel & Evans Co., 224-225-228 San Pable ave. x FOR SALE—Second-hand delivery wagon; good as new: \$30. Kiel & Evans Co., 224-227-228 San Pablo ave.

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B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, 921 Broad-way, Oakland; telphone Red 501. GEO. EDGAR JACKSON, Attorney-at-Law. 922 FREDERIOK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-Law, removed to 921 Broadway, rooms 17 and 18; telephone Black 501. EROOKS & HARGIS, Attorneys-at-Law, Far-rott building, San Francisco; telephone Jes-sle 601.

BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and Notary Public, 10084 Broadway, rooms 7 and 8.

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SEEDS—Prices per ctl: Yellow Mustard, \$2.50@3; Trieste, \$2.75@3.25; Canary, imported, \$5.50; Hemp, \$2.50; Flax, \$2@2.63; Rape, \$1.75@2.50; Timothy, \$5.75@6.50; Alfalfa, nominal.

EASTERN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—No. 1 Flaxseed, \$3.50; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1.00; Prime Timothy-seed, \$3.10.

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# CAR FLOAT CETS COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTIONS

ON ROCK WALL IN CREEK NEAR MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS WAS PERALTA STREET -DAMAGED.

Car float number one got caught on the Monday afternoon and as a result- the Monday afternoon and as a result- the bottom of both fenders was tern off. A gang of men was put to work yesterday repairing the damage. It was decided that as long as the float was laid up, it would be wise to fill in the breast between the upper and lower fenders, and work on this was begun yesterday. This morning the men were still as work on her.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

The following petitions were filed last night:

From owners on Hillisde avenue for the grading of Hillisde avenue by private contract. Referred to street committee.

### CAULKERS AND CARPENTERS OBSERVE ADMISSION DAY.

Today was observed as a hollday by the majority of ship caulkers and car-penters in this yard. Yesterlay noon the men cancussed to determine just how many were in favor of making today hollday, and about two-thirds of the num-ber expressed themselves in favor of the move. This affects eighty or nintey men. SEEN AND HEARD DURING THE

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DAY IN YARD AND SHOP.

William Cooper, Jr., blacksmith at big round fire No. 8, has laid off for two weeks. He tried to get a vacation along about the middle of July, but could not make it on account of a large amount of heavy work repairing of engine frames. etc. being on hind just then. He will take a well earned rest at Adams Springs, where Cooper Sr. has been accustomed to spend his vacation.

Mike Crosby, one of the best hammer men on the coast, will, after an absence of several years, take one of the night fires in the blacksmith shop. Mike, it will be remembered, won \$15 several vears ago in a nall driving contest with eighteen pound, sledges. He drove two we hall be remembered, won \$25 several vears, take one of the drove two we hall several days ago, had the stitches take out yesterday and resumed work today.

Jin Barnes has left for his ranch and stock farm, and in his absence Roy Felton is taking his machine.

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Authorizing the construction of a catch basin on northwest corner of Clay and First treet. Adopted.

Swanson has put his name down on the waiting-list.

A. M. Hunter has returned from his it in the second his visit.

Teny Kritz has returned to work after an absence of several days. Tony was one of the many young men who helped along the picnic and Gasile celebration given by St. Anthony's Church Monday at Idora Fark.

Charles Gibson and L. Sterling took the wrecking outfit up the road yesterday after one of the big Atlantic type engines which had become tangled up in the track.

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Hank Griffin is contemplating an extended trip to the East.
Engine 1409 is over the drop pit for a new fire lox and minor repairs.

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# STRIKE SITUATION

FYFELO. Colo., September 8.—District Organizer John Gehr of the United Mine Workers of America passed through Pueblo today on his way to Trinidad, where he is going to complete organization so far as possible of the members of that district preparatory to the anticipated strike for the eightnour day and bi-monthly pay day. In an interview Mr. Gehr said:

"No. I do not know when the strike will be declared. Things are beginning to assume a decidedly warlike hue. I am agreement—without rescring to drastic measures but at this time, it looks decidedly serious. Representatives from our organization and the operators will meet in Denver Thursday for the purpose of discussing the situation in its every phase. All the men want is the eight-hour work-day, the bi-munthly pay-day and a fair system of weights.

"We are prepared for a long struggle and everything necessary to the success of the strike has practically been arranged. This is going to be a long and bitter fight, and peither will back down until one or the other has won beyond

bitter fight, and neither will back down partment at a cost not to exceed \$100, until one or the other has won beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Ordering the sewering of Twenty-

## SMUGGLING TAILOR MADE GOODS.

MONTREAL, September 9,--Sensational developments in connection with the passing of English tailor-made goods from Canada and the United States without payment of duty are expected largely. Large constimments of these goods lately have been brought from England and shipped in trunks to New York marked as having been examined by customs officials. There is a dury of 30 per cent on such goods brought from England into the United States but the duty from Canada is 33 per cent less one-third from the preference by Canada to English goods. It is claimed that large quantities of such goods have been sauggled through New York with the cor rivance of some customs officials and an investigation will follow.

Selzures of some of the goods already have been made at New York by order. to New York marked as having been examined by customs officials. There

of the United States' Customs author!-

### EARTHQUAKE IN COLORADO.

DENVER, September 9.—Specials from northwest of here tell of earthquake shocks felt in Boulder, Loveland, Longment and Fort Collins. No damage was done. The shocks caused doors and windows to rattle and at Boulder the houses shook quite per-

DISPOSED OF LAST NIGHT.

The City Council met last night and transacted the following business:

mittee.
From James P. Taylor asking that he be granted a five years' lease of Franklin street pier. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.
From property owners asking that the official curb grades on Twenty-first avenue from East Seventeenth street to East Twenty-first street. Referred to Street Committee.
Report of Chief of Police, stating that 240 liquor licenses Lad been issued for the month of August was ordered filed.

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M. Kutherford is taking the place of H. J. McGilvery during the latter's absence Rutherford will soon be put on vice work under Gus Spectzen.

Wirt Busen, who runs the rod gang sharper, has returned to work after attwo weeks' vacation.

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Charles Swanson, who formerly ran the bass lathe, walked into the shop today and Frunt and Grove streets, and the street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. Adopted.

Granting an extension of 60 days in which to complete the improving of Wood street between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets. Adopted.

Denying the application of P. G. Bertola, of Fourth and Grove streets, for all quor license. Adopted.

Authorizing the Coaler Coefe Water and Heat Comptny to erect an electric light at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Broadway streets. Adopted.

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Authorizing the construction of a catch basin on northwest corner of Clay and First street. Adopted.

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Broadway streets. Adopted.

Authorizing the Contra Costa Water
Company to erect a fire hydrant in the
vicinity of Grove and Fifty-third
streets. Adopted.

Recommending the extension of Harrison street from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street. Referred to Street
Committee.

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Committee.
Ordering Street Superintendent to:
notify owners on Thirty-eighth street
between Grove and Telegraph avenue.
Appar street between Grove street and

tleth streets. Adopted, Recinding a portion of Ordinance No. 32351 in regard to grading Fourteenth avenue. Referred to Street Commit-

Authorizing Board of Public Works to place catch basin at southwest cor-ner of Stxteenth and Peralta streets. Referred to Street Committee. Approving twenty-seven liquor li-cense bonds. Adopted.

the shadow of a doubt."

It is estimated that if a strike is first avenue between East Twenty-called, fully 20.000 coal miners will go seventh and East Thirtieth streets, out.

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Adopted.
Authorizing the Board of Public
Works to purchase 100 street rubbish
cans to be placed in various portions
of the business streets of the city, at
a cost not to exceed \$400. Adopted.
Directing the Clerk of the Council in
accordance with resolution No. 2822
ordering the construction of an iron
pipe sewer in Telegraph avenue from
Thirty-sixth to Edwards street, to advertise for sealed proposals. Adopted.
Denying the petition of the Kings'
Daughters' Home, on the recommendation of the Chief of the Fire Department, for a fire hydrant at Thirtyninth street and Broadway.
Grenting James E. Donohue permission to withdraw his application for
iliquor license. Adopted.
Apportioning the revenue of the city
other than taxes for the fiscal year
1903-1904. Adopted.
Changing the grades on East Twelfth
street between Nineteenth and Twentysecond avenues, and on Twenty-first
avenue from East Twelfth north to a
point 140 feet north. Adopted.
Establishing the official curb grades
within the area bounded by Twentyfirst avenue. East Twelfth street, Thirteenth avenue, and Twenty-fourth
street. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary.
Amending Section 63 of Ordinance

Amending Section 63 of Ordinance No 1999, concerning municipal licenses, was finally passed.

FORESTERS MEET IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., September 9.—The high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters is in session here. The principal topic of discussion at the business ses-



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor. which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkhai i for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I have been under Boston coctors' treat-"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been under Boston coctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the sor mess extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any longth of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your I take book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

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expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system I can walk

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."— Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testime ny—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia F. Finkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women is convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

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sion was a proposition to create a female court of Foresters. The matter Established Thirteen Yeas in Column was a proposition to create a remaile court of Foresters. The matter was referred to the in-coming executive council which will report on the proposed amendment to the constitution which will be required. The Council is given until 1905 to make its report

CHINESE WOMAN GETS PASSPORT

MONTREAL September 9-Owing to he efforts of Miss Clark, of New York, Mrs. Lon Luen, the Chinese school leacher, wife of a restaurant keeper, who was detained at San Francisco by order of the United States Immigration authorities and brought in bond to Montreal, will be entitled to go to New York in a few days, having obtained the requisite passport.

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THIRTY THIRD YEAR AS RABBI COMMEMORATED BY MANY GRATEFUL FRIENDS.

Francisco celebrates the thirtieth anni-versary of his services as rabbi for the The rabbi for years has been

he is a member, in which there is an obliteration of the sectarian line.

Rabbi Voorsanger has conducted services in the synagogue of the First Hebrew Congregation of this city. He has also officiated here at marriages, confirmations and funerals, and has at all times been a welcome guest in the social circle of those who know him. The most notable instance in which he appeared in a public capacity on this side of the bay was about eight years ago, when, as grand orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons, he delivered a most brilliant effort at the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Home at Decoto, in this county. The cratten was a classic one and was favorably commented upon all over the country.

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one and was favorably commented upon all over the country.

By way of commemorating the anniversary of his services as rabbi the Order of B'nai B'rith will give a languet in Ban Francisco this evening, at which will be gathered many of the leading members of the order from all over the Pacific Coast.

members of the order from all over the Pacific Coast.

The order in question has honored Cakland by selecting several of her residents for the position of grand president, and as a consequence, this city will the honored the honored the honored the honored the company of the dent, and as a consequence, this city will be liberally represented around the hospitable board tonight. Among these guests will be Hugo Abrahamson of Abrahamson Bros., Rev. M. Fitedlander, rabbi of the First Hebrew Congregation David S. Hirshberg, past grand president; I. O. B. B.; A. Jonas of the Hul Clothing Store, past grand president; So. Kahn or Kahn Bros., Rev. M. S. Levy, formerly rabbi of the First Hebrew Congregation of this city; Max Marcuse, attorney-atlaw; Judge George Samuels, pist grand president.

president.

A brother of the rabbi, as also the latter's two sons. Dr. William and Leone Voorsanger, will be present as guests of

It would be interesting to know how Mr. Roosevelt stops the social caller at Oyster Bay who forgets himsef and to bring up politics.-Washingion Star.

# 3 DAYS MAYOR OLNEY'S PLEA FOR CLEAN CITY.

# SPECIALS Interesting Address Inspired With Idea of Inducing Oakland Women to Inspire Civic Pride.

Mayor Olney carried out a long-chering their families here they have creithed purpose yesterday afternow, of ated a demand for the needs of civilized endeavoring to enlist the women or life that brings to us merchants and this city in the work of heautifying the this city in the work of beautifying the streets of Oakland and securing more parks and decorating them to the ut-

The attempt was made before the Ebell Society, at a meeting which was largely attended by members at which his Honor delivered an address showing that the purpose in question could be accomplished and how effectively women could aid in the consummation so devoutly wished for. The effort of the Mayor was appreci-

ated and had a sensible effect upon the

of the Club beyond the expression of the great desirability of a reform. Prac-tical methods to obtain a reform were as scarce as the denunciations of pres-ent conditions were plentiful.

EBELL SAVED LIBRARY.

When it came my turn to speak the attention of the Club. sort of way the proposition for mouths, and no way had been discovered for getting a lot; that some of the people wanted to take one of our little parks for a Library site, while others were opposed to it. In other words the men of the city dilly dailled until the time for accepting the gift with the condition imposed was about to expire. Then, the Dbell Society took the matter up, contracted for a lot, raised the money by popular subscriptions, paid the purchase price, and not only saved the Carnegie gift and secured our beau-tiful Library, but also saved Oakland from disgrace. Then I said I don't believe the men of Oakland will beauti-

LADIES TO BEAUTIFY CAKLAND. "This suggestion fell on strong the wife of a Berkeley Club man, if he is an Oaklander, is a member of this society, but how many of you whose husbands belong to that club have had this plan of organization for the general beautifying of Oakland suggested

the leader of Temple Emanu El in San termined to bring it before the ladies by the Merchants' Association. That Francisco, where he is highly appreci- of Oakland by bringing it before you. association has given the people of for his energy, ability and goodness. If you had the public spirit and civic their city an object-lesson that will eart. He is equally well known and pride to save Oakland in the matter not soon be forgotten.

as also by fraternal orders of which have the civic pride, the aesthetic sense, and the love of home strong enough to make this city of homes

WOMEN MAKE THE HOMES.

"Who are they who make homes? Is it the husband and father, or son, or brother engrossed with business cares brother, engrossed with business cares and in store or shop or office from morning till night, or the wives and daughters, whose days, as well as nights, are spent in their homes and for their homes? If there is a real home for the family it is the women who make it. If any matter affects the home, it touches you women more than the men.

obtain here?

There is a peculiar reason why the women of Oakland should take the lead in municipal improvements. Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle were, only a few years ago, much smaller in population.

sand occupations to be found in our midst

HOW CITIES ARE BUILT.

"Wherever there is a large University established, a city is built up around it to supply the wants of the people who, professors, and also of the people who. professors, and also of the people who, in particular channels, supply those wants. If a blacksmith settles here to repair the carriages and shoe the horses of the 'commuters' then will others come to supply the blacksmith and his family. This is the way our city, up to the present time, has been built. With the improvement of our harbor, and the establishment of manufactories, other elements of city growth will come into play.

COMMUTERS NOT FOR CIVICS.

COMMUTERS NOT FOR CIVICS. "Though these 'commuters' as we call the very best, they cannot, and will not, give the attention to civic affairs that they would if their business, as well as homes, were here. They are husbands to a majority of the Ebell Society. They pay their taxes, they generally vote at elections, they pay their bills, and support the schools and churches. But you must not expect them to give minute attention to the way municipal affairs are managed. It is for this reason that our city, though containing an unusually large percentage of voters of high ideals and enlightenment, has not been well-governed.

"Now it is up to you women to remedy in part this neglect of the men. I wish you could vote in municipal matters, and the time is not far distant when you will. If any of you want to hasten that time I do most earnestly will be your active and intelligent work in everything looking to the betterment of your home city. Organize and work for the improvement of your streets,

DON'T BUY OF A SLOVEN. "Agree among yourselves not to patronize a fruit store, or a store, or a shop, that allows litter or dirt in front. shop, that allows litter or dirt in front. And, in this matter, don't wait for the agreement but resolve right now that you will not buy of a sloven. Clean up your own door-yards and the gutter in front. Make your homes attractive to your husbands and your sons and good for others to look upon. The objectlesson is the best of all methods of teaching.

after a visit to Europe. I did not no

"You have here in Oakland at the members of which are doing their best to improve municipal methods. We want your help. Though you do not now vote, we know that we shall have the support of your fathers, husbands and brothers.

nis bench. He was a union man but said he was going to vote for me, for, said he, 'I wouldn't dare to face my wife if I didn't. I knew then that I was to be elected Mayor. Now, don't think I am bidding for your support nearly than the men.

OAKLAND A CITY OF HOMES.

"Oakland is very largely a city of homes, and who is as much interested as you that all sanitary and aesthetic accompaniment of such a city should obtain here?

think I am bidding for your support for myself personally in another election. I shall never again be a candidate. What I want is your support for the present city government in its efforts to better municipal conditions and if any of the faithful public servants are again up for election to of the present city government in its efforts to better municipal conditions and if any of the faithful public servants are again up for election to of the present city government in its efforts to better municipal conditions. vants are again up for election to of-fice then I ask you to support them by

law: Judgo George Samuels, p ist grand president.

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A gold goblet will be presented to the Rev. Voorsanger. On it is handsomely engraved the following it scription: "Brother Jacob Voorsanger, in recognition of his distinguished services in district No. 4, 1, 0, E. B. From his brethren and friends. San Francisco, September 9, 1902—5033."

On the leverse side is the emblem of the order.

Max Popper will act as chalman and the literary efforts will be as follows, in which it will be noticed a number of oak. It is to come here and build homes for their families; but, from the very native of the case, it is impossible for them to give the time and attention to the oxider.

"My Colleague". The Rev. M. S. Levy "Our Country". B. Myron Wolf "Our Past Grand Presidents". Chalman "Coun Past Grand Presidents". Chalman "Our Past Grand Presidents".

"Previous to the do: atton and acceptance of the Adams Pa k, there were seren such places, and there are in charge of an equal number of men, few

SKILLED SUPERINTENDENT.
"No private individual would have tolerated a system that cos \$6,000 per annum for such service, but lappily the plan is now changed, in that a superiore don't skilled in the business has been appointed in charge of it the parks, and with discretion to use the the men at such point or points as the necessity of the work requires. work requires.

"The force instead of the being fixed with limited duty, will now become mobble for general and constant work. Nor would intelligent managemen have telerated these parks in their present and pass condition.

these parks in their present and pass condition.

'The sidewalk trees surrounding them are in many cases no well adapted to the purpose; they have not been kept straight nor prudently trimmed to give them shapeliness. In time Finds of trees are too wide; the shrubbery for adarment thas not been instances park. The paths are too wide; the shrubbery for adarment thas not been installed it, and in fact unorn mental and unattractive schemes in the beginning have

was a signt to be remembered.

CONTRAST IN TREES.

"It should be the purp ise of the officials of Oakland to procure the seeds of different well-selected treat, use their present of facilities for starting them, convert is some unused city property into a nurgery, and then arrange for their planting, assigning a special kind of tree to all special street in contrat with what one in now observes, where one may see on the same thoroughfare an neongruous mixture of locust, eucalyphus, cork, elm, maple and bare spaces.

"Consider the effect of such a street as Telegraph avenue lined for its whole length with overarching linders of American elms, or Ori, inta planes, and compare that possibility with the bareness, the unevenness and the mixture that now prevails.

"It seems to me that some comprehensive scheme hensive scheme should be contrived for planting in some well siteed way all the streets now descreted."

LONDON DRAWS

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KINDS OF TREES.

places that will be beau iful in themselves and at the same time be adornments to their neighborhoods.

"This may all be don at a slight expense to the city, seeing that we now have the best opport nity at Adams Park for propagating plants, and that an intelligent use of the naterial and men will lead to a great in provement in the condition and appearante of the parks.

"This, however, is only one phase of the question of giving he city a look of greater attractiveness. There has been an utter want of civic spirit such as is manifested in Eastern titles toward the beautification of the res dential streets by the planting of suitably sidewalk trees.

"Any one who has lived in the East or who makes observations during visits there will note the case that has been and; is being used in the selection of trees adapted to street planting and to the beautiful and gorgeous effects when the trees have attained the right growth.

The city of Washington furnished the trees that line the strens, and in early June last one avenue lined on each side with horse chestnut trees in full bloom was a sight to be reme nebred.

CONTRAST IN TREES.

"It should be the purpose of the officials of the contraction of the procure it peeds of diff-

# fluence to prevent these protests being filed. See to it that your husbands and fathers are not included in the list of blockaders.

The former record for swimming 100 yards was held by Miss Golden, the record being 1 minute, 24 3-5 seconds. Miss

ELIZABETA

MCAVOY

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CITY OF FIRST RANK.

CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER.

PARTS OF COAST AND DIS-TANT EAST.

Clure Gregory were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the Paul Lohse, at 1385 Webster street, relatives and friends. The drawing-room was artistically decorated in sun-flowers, hambag and Scotch broom and

Howers, namboo and Scotch proom, and the dining-room in giadiolas.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of embroidered talle over white satin with a long train and elaborate trimmings of lace. She wore a long talle veil and carried white carnations. The bridesmald, Miss Elise Gregory, wore a handsome gown of yellow crere de chips.

Calhedral, San Francisco, officiated. The ribbon bearers were Miss Noelle de Golia, Miss Heler Pavis, Miss Jane

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short visit in Oakland before returning to their future home

of their homes in Onkienu area. In friends in Woodland.

Surpson of Woodland is East Jewell of Berkeley is visiting in

Stockies visiting Mr. w.com s patents, and Mrs. J. E. Wood.
Dr. and Mrs. Lemmel Adams have returned from an extended wedding original and are comfortable situated in their new bone on Marrimee street.

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